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gkene's superior Paint Dryer, which is warranted to dry coner than any other Dryer. jyl4 dly DAVIS, MEEK & BRO., Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron Workers STOVES AND HOLLOW WARE,

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ou hand.
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lder and Brass Castings of every description.
TO ASH paid for old Copper and Brass. d11 etf JOHN F. HARVEY, VENITIAN BLIND MAKER, No. 498 Marketstreet, between Second and Third,

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, REPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public that he may be found at the above place, over Messrs. WATSON & STOUFFER'S Furniture Wars-rooms, where he is prepared to make to order and will keep on hand Venitian Blinds of every size, color and quality usual to the trade; also, to repair, repaint, and re-trim old Blinds at short notice. From a practical knowledge of the business, and by strict attention tolt, he hopes to give satisfaction to all who may deal with him, and merita liberal patronage. Prices reasonable and terms eash.

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MUTUAL INSURANCE. PEOPLE'S INSURANCE COMPANY OFFICE-IN NEWCOMB'S BUILDING OFFICE-IN NEW corner Main and Bull Bullitt street. Chartered Capital...

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JOHN MUIR.

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JOHN MOIR.
Describes at Jefferseu Insurance Company, Maix rect, opposite Bank of Lonieville. AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY OF LOUISVILLE, KY.

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THIS Company continues to make Insurance on Ships, Steamboate and their Cargoes; air against Loss by Tire on Vessels and Steameats, building and in port, and Houses and Contents.

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DAILY COURIER

Por Latest Telegraph Dispatches, River and Steamboat News, Commercial Matters, etc., see Fourth Page.

NEW ALBANY AND SALEM R. R. -By the present time table on this old reliable route, passenger trains leave New Athany at 8.30 A. M. and 12.05 and 9.85 P. M.

Passengers leaving New Albany at 12.05 and 9.85 P. M. make close connections at Mitchell with same trains on the Ohio & Mississippigoad as are made by trains on the Jeffersonville road, leaving at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M., and passengers reach St. Louis at precisely the same time-2.45 A. M Passengersleaving St. Louis at 6.50 A. M. and

M .- in time to connect with trains on the Louisville and Lexington and Louisville and Nashville Passengers will find this ronte as pleasant, quick

2.40 P. M. reach Louisville at 8.80 P. M. and 5 A.

eliable, safe and shorter than any route between Louisville and St. Louis. Our Weekly. The Weekly Courier is issued this morning, and

an behad at the clerk's desk at five cents per

Our Fourth Page. On our fourth page, this morning, will be found the usual amount of news, miscellaneous matter, telegraphic reports, markets, etc., etc.

Last Grand Rally of the Canvass at Mozart Hall. Saturday Night!!! Col. Holt, H. F. Simrall, Esq., and others will

Speaking at John Bell's Tavern.

Joseph Croxton and W. A. Ellia will address

the people to-night, at John Bell's Tavern, on the Point. Let there he a large attendance. Speaking at Floyd Street Market. We are glad to announce that our talented young friend, J. C. Johnston, has consented to speak at the Floyd street market house to-night. He will speak in connection with W. G. Reasor.

Louisville Manufactures.

our candidate for the Senate. We promise all who go to hear this speaking a rare treat. Let them have a rousing audience. BLL AND BRASS FOUNDRIES-STOCK BLL FACTORIES The casting of hells and brass work generally, and the manufacture of stock bells are branches of trade carried on to a considerable extent by some ten different individuals and firms in this city.-The business embraces the casting and fitting up of church, steamboat, taveru and other bellscasting brass work for machinists, gas fitters, dumbers, &c .- and the construction of stock bells of all description, in very large quantities. There is but one foundry engaged in casting, inishing and fitting up church and other bells .-The proprietor informs us that his business is steadily increasing each year, and this year he will turn out thirty-three per cent. more work than he did in 1858. The bells made at this foundry are considered to be of superior quality. They are sold as fast as made, to churches, steamboats, &c. Several of the churches and there are no public buildings in New York, Philother large cities of the Union, whose bells exceed, in excellence, those made by Mr. Wm. Kaye, and used on some of the churcheain this city. Stock bells are made here quite extensively. The factories engaged in this business in Louisville, will this year make bells of this discription to the value of fully one hundred thousand Mexico, and different parts of South America. annfacturing, sell the principal part of the proare purchased there, and sent to different foreign markets, chiefly to the various cattle grazing countries of South America. This business is also rapidly increasing. It is found to pay well,

other public buildings in this city have their bells of Louisville make, and we have no hesitation in saying, from personal observation, that adelphia, Cincinnati, New Orleans, St. Louis and dollars. About forty hands are emloyed in this made to the Southern and Western States, Texas, One concern largely engaged in this branch of and thus far the sales and business of the manu facturers have been limited, simply by the proluctive capacity of their workshops. There are n the city, seven brass foundries, where brass castings of almost every description are made. Such brass work as is used by machinists, gas fitters, plumbers, scalemakers, &c., are made here, and finished as neatly and perfectly as at any place in the western country. This business, which already amounts to a large sum annually, is constantly growing, and keeps steady pace with the other rapidly increasing manufactures of Louisville. -We do not think that, as a general rule, the quality of the brass work done at the foundries and shops in this city is surpassed by similar work made auywhere. The aggregate aunual value of the work turued out from the bell foundry and bell factories, and different brass foundries in Lou-

isville, does not amount to less than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. It employs, altogether, about one hundred and twenty operatives iu its different branches, and is rapidly becoming an important and interesting part of the permaneutly established industry of Lou.sville. The following persons and firms are engaged

the different branches of manufactures alluded in this notice: Wm. Kaye, bell founder. Foundry on Water treet, near Second; office at foundry.

J. G. Dodge, stock bells. Main street, near Bank of Louisville. S. J. Dodge, stock bells. Centre street, between Walnut and Chestnut.

Tho. Williams & Co., Market street, between Third sud Fourth.

E. Barbaroux, corner Washington and Floyd streets. John Lawson, Main street, between Ninth and

Hawley & Billings, Eighth street, near Water. Ramsey & Co., Main street, between Seventh

Robert Biggs, Fifth street, between Main and Market. Authony & Ross, Sixth street, between Markst and Jefferson.

HEIRS WANTEU.-Miss Ann Wykoff, about sixty years of age, says the New Alhauy Ledger of resterday, was, a few days ago, found dead in her house. Not having, in this part of the country, any kuown heirs, Mr. Wm. M. Lewis has been appointed special administrator of her estate, which amounts to perhaps \$2,000. Unless some oue claims this property, it will escheat to the State. We understand that she formerly had relatives living in Jefferson county, Kentucky, by the names of Cuiger and Pennabaker. Miss Wykoff was of English extraction. She has lived in almost entire seclusion for many years.

L. & F. R. R.-The stockholders of the Louis ville and Frankfort Railroad Company will renumber that the annual election for directors will be held at the company's office, in this city. to-day. Although no chauge is proposed or de sired in the present very efficient officers who now direct the affairs of the company so satisfactorily, yet a full vote of the stockholders should be cast, if for no other purpose than to exhibit

the interest felt in its success, or confidence in its management. COMMITTED FOR FELONY .- Thos. E. Thomas had preliminary examination yesterday, before Esquires Clement and Matlack, on the charge of stealing lumber from A. J. Alexander. The proof was clear and convincing, and Thomas was committed to jail to answer a felony in default of

HIS SPEECH AT COVINGTON.

He is for Neither Bell nor Magoffin. SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE COULIER.

Day before yesterday we received from Lexingtou a telegraphic dispatch, informing us that

perfectly reliable, tells the whole story of his speech, so far as Bell and Magoffia are concerned: CINCINNATI, July 29.

Editors Louisville Courier: Cassius M. Clay of mere personal or party triumph, and those who are in curuest ou the subject, will be more anxious to examine the actual result than to cou Editors Louisville Courier : Cassins M. Clay to-night. He spoke two honrs and a quarter. He to-uight. He spoke two hours and a quarter. He took no sides as between Bell and Magoffin, but denounced both as political quacks, who dared not discuss principles, but skirmished about measures. His speech was straight out Republicant. He called upon the ponsels whole enounced the author of it. But while the prophetic enigma of the alliance around us. More than one correspondent of this class has written in a tone of mingled congratulation and censure. They heartily approve our condemnation of the peace and the author of it. But while had not a specific to the contraction of the peace and the author of it. can. He called upon the nou-slaveholders of Kentucky to prepare to share in the ustional triumph of the Republicau party next fall.

The Meeting at the Falls City Market. The Democracy had a glorious meeting at the Falls City Market House last uight. Lem. Hyatt was there, and did some of his heat talking .-Capt. Pennehaker had as well give up the race. lyatt stock is rising fast. Lem. will have to go o Frankfort next winter. There will be no geting on without him there. The people are deermined to send him to the Senate.

Col. Holt was also at the meeting. He has spoken so often in the open air that his voice is nearly gone. His presence, however, sent a thrill of joy through the great meeting. If the Denocracy will but do half their duty Holt will be elected. We never had a better chance to send a Democrat to Cougress from this district. Holt has done his duty, his whole duty, and nothing but his duty, and now let the party do theirs,

and all will be right. LIVERY STABLES .- It will be seen by their card in another column, that the livery stable keepers of our city have raised prices to sult the times. They have been losing money of late in more ways than one, and have been compelled to raise the tariff. It was raise the price or quit the hasiness, and under such circumstances everythings and have gloriously concluded a noble war. But we have gloriously concluded a noble war. But we have gloriously concluded a noble war. But we body will approve of the raise.

William Burton, Sr., formerly a resident of ouisville, died at Reddington, Jackson county, lnd., yesterday afternoon. His remains will be brought to this city for interment, and the funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon, at three o'clock, from the Shelby street Methodist church. ROBBERY .- Robert McDonald was taken to jail ast night, hy policeman Jas. Turner, for robbing Jas. H. Leyton of \$40. The robbery occurred at Sarah Garviu's, up town. It is stated that the ac-

cused has been dogging Leyton for several days with a view of robbing him. One of the stone columns for the the court house was completed vesterday, by crowning it with the cap. The column is lofty and perfect in its architectural proportions. It is forty-five feet uine inches in hight, and there will

PREACHING IN PEWER VALLEY .- Rev. J. Craik, of this city, will preach in the church at Pewee Valley, to-morrow (Sabbath) morning at 11 injury. How Venice can be politically Italian it is difficult to see. Austrian rule is unhapping an iron fact, while the confederation is at present

SALE OF STOCK. - One hundred shares of stock the Louisville, Frankfort and Lexington railroad were sold by the Marshal of the Chancery Court, a few days since, for \$6,618. HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION.—The season for fine

ruit is at hand, and the show of fruit this moru, ing at the Horticultural Exhibition, in Masonic Hall, will be very fine. The Martinettis appear for the last time at Woodward Hall, New Albauy, to night. The

Portlanders who wish to attend can cross on the ferry free of charge. Oue of the buildings in Williams Row, on Water street, below Fifth, caught on fire yesterday. A few buckets of water caused the fire to

the following persons, by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court, for the week ending on the 29th inst.; John Leifret, Lena Albers. Robert Hay, Catherine Lang. Jos. W. Walker, Mrs. Amelia Doctorman. George Robbyn, Caroline Stumpler.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.-Licenses were issued to

J. H. Hammond, Mary E. Lindley. Jacob Schmitt, Adela Wolfe. Louis Monginot, Mrs. Josephine Mercler. Nicholas Fishwinger, Jenuie Preissing. Timothy Hogan, Maria Rvau. Real Estate Transactions. Transfers of real estate in Louisville, for

Transfers of real estate in Louisville, for the week ending July 29, 1859:

A. D. Mansfield to Wm. Stavo, 30 by 140 feet, Prather street, between Presion and Floyd, \$1,000.

Wm. Brown to N. M. Brown, 30 by 200 feet, on Seventh street, south of York \$600.

F. K. Jacob to George Adams, 30 by 90 feet, Walnut street, between Thirteenth and Fonrteenth, \$575.

L. L. Warren to M. & T. Gaffney, 20 by 118 feet, Madison street, between Presion and Jackson, \$900. street, between Thirteenth and Fontsenth, \$5.75.

L. L. Warren to M. & T. Gaffney, 20 by 118 feel, Madison street, between Presion and Jackson, \$900.

Edward Wilson to G. P. Doern, 100 by 200 feel, Breckindly estreet, between Second and Third, \$8,000.

Alex. Burns to J. A. Brattle, 52% by 210 feet. Jefferson street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, \$8.400.

Jas. A. Beattle to Jame A. Brattle, one-half of 26% feet, Jefferson sireet, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, \$2.100.

Jas. A. Beattle to Alex. Burns, \$6% by 210 feet, Jefferson sireet, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, \$2.00.

W. L. Weller to Frankin Brattless institute 50 feet, Green street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, \$4.200.

W. L. Weller to Frankin Brattless institute 50 feet, Green street, be'ow Eleventh, \$7,000.

Chas. Grain to Pat. Joyes, 30 bet. Rowan street, west Sevenleenth, \$300.

P. L. Jacob to Jos. Fischer, 30 by 90 feet, Walnut street, west of Thirteenth, \$300.

V. Roskoff to Pat. Joyes, 30 by 190 feet, Rowan street, west of Seventeenth, \$360.

O. E. Walker to City of I onisville, 22 by 200 feet, Second street, north of College, \$1 027.

Donald McPherson to Jas. Thiruston, 19 by 200 feet, Jafferson street, between Eleyth and Ninth, \$2,280.

Edward Holbrook to Mat. W. Kenoedy, 20 by 200 feet, Jafferson street, between Eleyth and Tweifth, \$1,350.

John Franzman to M. Strohmier, \$2 by 200 feet, Market street, between Eleventh and Tweifth, \$3,000.

Mary L. Tyler to Michael Strohmler, 25 by 210 feet, Market street, between Eleventh and Tweifth, \$3,000.

H. B. Clifford to Jos. C. Alexander, 35 by 105 feet, Adams street and Plank Road, \$100, and 640 acres Texas iands.

Martin Relas to Urban Relss, 50 by 150 feet, Cane

Adams street and Plank Road, \$100, and \$40 acres Texas iands.

Martin Relas to Urban Relas, 50 by 150 feet, Cane street, \$650.

Edward Holbrook to J. M. Melbourne, 80 by 195 feet, Main street, in DeWolf's enlargement, \$800.

J. M. Melbourne to E. Holbrook, one undivided haif of house and iot on Delaware street, \$625.

E. Crutchfield to Cath. Murton, 50 by 175 feet, Adams street, \$25 by 20 feet, Adams street, \$412 50.

J. L. Boyd's adm'r to G. W. Richardson, 26¼ feet, Green street, between Shelby and Campbell, \$585.

J. A. Bealitle to Thos B. Duucan, trustee, half of 26¼ by 200 feet. Jefferson street, between Twellth and Thirteenth, \$2,160.

B. F. Karsuer to Wm. Schaeffer, 16 by 105 feet, Jackson, between Mer's et and Jefferson \$1,950.

JEFFERSON COUNTY SALE

Sarah D. Maynard to Virginia Kay—X of 29 acres, 8 roods and 35 poils, on L & F. B. B.; \$1,498 83.

Ohas. A Fuller to S. L. No. k—9 acres, 8 roods and 6 poles on L. & F. R. B.; \$1,000.

F. Vogdes to A. B. Anderson—\$5, acres and improvements; \$8,000.

SALES BY THE MARSHAL OF THE CHANCERY COURT.

30 by 200 cet, corner Fitteenth and Magazine atrests,

\$510; to Pat Joyes.

30 by 200 feet, adjoining same, \$480; to Oglesby.

30 by 200 feet, adjoining same, \$450; to O. D. Penuebaker. 380 by 200 feet, adjoining same, \$4,885; to Isaac Cald-

CASSIUS M. CLAY ON THE STUMP. A Full Discussion of the Peace of Villa Franca by the London Times. [Exclusive Dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial.]

hy telegraph, the following highly interesting ar-ticle from the London Times. It was received esterday by the steamer Jura. This abrupt and disappointing termination of the noble struggle has naturally filled both the covert and avowed enemies of freedom and progress with unwouted exultation. The friends of despotism and intolerance, the aristocratic parti-sans of Hapshurg rule, the supporters of the holy alliance, and the Papal ibrone, are most beside Cassius M. Clay had gone to Covingtou to make a speech for the Hon. Joshua F. Bell. We also received two letters from the same place, confirmatory of this news.

Although we are ever anxious and ready to give our readers the latest intelligence, and to keep them thoroughly posted ou what is going on, we never design to mislead them. Hence we did not publish our dispatch yesterday, nor allude to our letters, for fear of doing injustice to Mr. Belt. We determined to wait until Clay should make the speech in question, and then there could be no mistake about it.

Mr. Clay has made his speech. He spoke at Covington last night to a very large audience. The following telegraphic dispatch, which we received from Cincinnat last night, from a source trayed the cause as we always expected he would."
We have no wish to share this feeling of triumph,

nor do we accept the grounds on which it rests.
The cause of Italy is dearer to us than the fulfillment of any prophecies.
It is far too sacred to be made the instrument demu the whole effort as an utter failure. The and supported him-the answer to this is short

We have never trusted or supported the Emperor of the French, in the sense referred to by our own correspondents. From the day he first assumed the purple, his character and couduct have been unsparingly oriticised in these col-umns. The judgment formed on both, seven years ago, has been confirmed during the interval ny fresh acts of tyranny, and repeated over and over again, and we have hitherto seeu no reasou to change it. Hla best impulses are obviously of a mere selfish kind, but useful actions often spring from questionable motives. To help the great cause of Italian nationality is emphatically a good action, to be welcomed by all lovers of treedom. When Louis Napoleou offered such help, we, in common with the greatest Italian statesmen, willingly accepted it. There was a certain peril in accepting help from; auch a quarter, hut while the need was urgent, many reasons con-spired to render the danger small.

His fidelity to his engagements, we were per fectly assured, must be an act of enlightened in-Italy from the Alps to the Adriatic, he would have effectually humbled Austria, have established a powerful friendly kingdem on his Southern frontier, fixed himself and dynasty on the through helieve in doing so he has betrayed himself quite as much as the cause he championed. He is un-faillful, not only to Italy, hut to his own highest self-interest. Had he concluded the work, his triumph, both in France and Italy, would have triumph, hoth in France and Italy, would have been certain and complete, but it is now only

duhious and partial. dunious and partial.

A latent consciousness of this lurks in the mendacious and apologetic tone of the Imperial manifesto just issued by the Emperor to his soldiers. The principal aim of the war is attained," runs the proclamation, "and Italy will become for the tirst time a uation." Italy, however, has always been, save to men of the Metternich stamp, a nanation, which Austria herself has found utterly beyond the power of the sword, but to make a ua tion, already existing, independent. That it has ailed to do, as the next sentence of the procla mation proves: "Venetia, it is true, remains to Austria, but will nevertheless be an Italian province, forming a part of the Italian con-federation." This is certainly very like adding insult to injury. After promising liberate Venetia, it was bad enough leave her in the gripe of Austria, to insult her with the assertion of a a myth, and may never become a reality. The next aentence of the proclamation is even more insulting. "The union of Lombardy with lied-mont creates for us a powerful ally who will owe to us its independence." Nor is the daring assertion that Italy will bereafter "mistress he own destinies" at all more truthful. The whole proclamation is indeed a poor attempt to disguise the fact that the proclaimed objects of the war have heeu to a great extent sacrificed. Yet is would be unjust to deny that something is gained A large, populous and wealthy province is finally wrested from Austria, and forma part of the most powerful Italian State. Italian nationality has become a question of prime European im portance, and can never again sink into a subor-dinate or even secondary place. The spirit of the people of Italy has been stirred, and they have learned in the brief campaign what may be done by united, well organized and resolute ef-fort. These are results of permanent value,

which even the hasty and ignominious peace cannot destroy.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

A Paris letter to the Independence Belge, of Brussels, says the French troops in Italy will, now that peace is agreed, be split up into fractions and the state of the state tions and stationed apart, nutil ordered home, so as to avoid the incouvenience attending large agglomerations of men. Their new cantouments will unturally be placed in sheltered places and near rivers. A good many of the relatives and friends of the officers and men are preparing to go to Italy to see them, and pleasure trains to tha

army are to be organized.
Galignani'a Messeuger says: As soon as the important intelligence of the conclusion of peace became known yesterday, considerable crowds collected, in spite of the extreme heat, and congratulated each other on the war being over. Flags soon appeared at windows, and at night the public offices, theaters, and great thorough-fares were brilliantly illuminated. An immense crowd filled the streets, admiring the brilliant appearance of the houses. As was seen at the re-policing on the eccasion of the battle of Sollerino many of the secondary streets were more gay and better lit up than the grand thoroughfares of the Boulevards. A very striking effect was pro duced on several points by groups of colored lights being clustered fantastically on the higher branches of the trees. The Courier de Paria says the general basis of the peace has been agreed to, bnt that that act does not by any meana exclude the meeting of a Congress to decide ou the defi-nite constitution of Italy. At all events, before a Congress could meet, the belligerent powers must have come to an understanding ou the basis of the uegotiations. The two Emperors have done better. They have signed the peace, but neither one nor the other has intended to withdraw from assembled Europe what is really within her com-

petency. The Paris correspondent of the London Star (not very reliable authority), says Kossuth and Klapka, according to private letters from Turiu, have both been detained at that place under the strictest surveillance of the French police, to whom instinct, uo doubt, taught them, if a treat, tria, it would not be wise to suffer the two per turbators of Hungarian peace to run off for Hun

gary.

The Republicaus here are furious at what they call the alip which has been given them, and we are waiting with the greatest anxiety for the next news from Italy. [Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier.]

POLICE COURT.

DEGRADED WOMEN.—There were just a half dozen cases this morning, and hard cases at that. Elizabeth Tevis, for getting royally drunk and attracting a crowd of boys and girls at her heels, was sent to the workhonse one month to sober up. Cynthia Stevens, Elizabeth and Mary Schammerhorn, Rachael Hammon and Mary Stevens were presented for disordery conduct. They all

merhorn, Rachael Hammon and Mary Stevens were presented for disordery conduct. They all exist in one room in a shanty beyond Broadway, which is frequented by youths of a tender age. A witness stated, on one occasion he saw two boys in bed with one boy. The latter was a full grown boy. The girls are shaudoned, and say they have no other place to go. The Judge sent them all to the workhonse but Mary Stevens, the old woman, who was discharged.

To the Workhouse Date of the discharged out. She was, however, sent to the workhouse in default of \$100, to answer a misdemeanor. Assault.—Wm. Crier was up for an assault on Conrad Moser. Held in \$100 to answer.

Discharged from the Workhouse.—Mary Staf-

The great social event of the day, the marriage or, we should say, the alliance, since it is to be We have from our New York correspondent, conducted on a royal scale of magnificence) be-tween the Cuhan millionaire, Senor O., and the fair Americaine, Miss B, is to be celebrated on or about the middle of next month; first in Grace Church, to conciliate the Protestant prejudices of the hride, and afterwards, with impressive display, at one of the Roman Catholic cathedrals -This golden wedding has been postponed on ac-count of the recent severe illness of the bridegroom, as well as to await the arrival of a one-hundred-thousand dollar bridal present from Cu-ba, to be sent by the gentlemen's aister to her prospective sister in law. So brilliant a parti, with his slxty years and his foor millions of dollars, has been for more than a year the end and aim of many Fifth avenue matrons on behalf of their bandding descent aim of many Fifth avenue matrons on behalf of their hudding daughters, and of many Fifth avenue heiresses ou their own behalf; but the ambitious hopes of these dowagers and helles have heen sadly crushed by a young lady outside of their "set"—portionless, perhaps, hut rich in her seventeen years, her Eugenie-like features, and her tall, graceful figure, to say nothing of

virgin affections.

The auspicious blending of these kindred hearts dates from last New Year's day, when, under the genual influence of the season, generous Fortune led his prancing sleeds, his yellow interpreter, and his golden self to the house irradiated by her since which time, after a speedy and successful courtship, the ordent lover has plied the curiosity ahops of Broadway for gifts worthy of his "golden tressed Adelaide."

Tiffany has supplied them, to the jolly tane of six hundred thousand dollars, to-wit: One set of diamonds and pearls, consisting of necklace, bracelets, brooch, ear-rings and head parure; one set opals and diamonds; one set of emeralds and diamonds; four superb fans, daz emeralds and diamonds; four supero lans, daz zling with diamonds; six exquisite diamond hair pins; a watch and Chatelane, wonderful with enamel and diamonds; rings of fabulous splendor, and et octeras too brilliant to enumerate or im-

agine.

The hridal jewels, par excellence, now being manufactured in Paris, are to be of pearls of rare size and diamonds of pure water; and the wreath which will confine the one-thousand dollar miracle of a nuptial veil, is to be composed of orange of a nuptial veil, is to be composed of orange of a nuptial veil, is to be composed of orange or a nuptial veil in the composed of orange or a nuptial veil is to be composed of orange or a nuptial veil in the composed of orange or a nuptial veil in the composed of orange or a nuptial veil in the composed of orange or a nuptial veil in the composed of orange or a number of the composed of orange or a number of the composed of orange or a number of the composed of the composed of orange or a number of the composed of the compose of a nuptial veil, is to be composed of orange blossoms in jewels; emerald leaves, diamond and

sapphire flowers set in gold : "The gol I doth show her blessedness.

The sapphires mark her true and we may wind up with the Elizabethan item of forty elaborate dresses to be "composed" in lav.sh.style. After the wedding and one week of reception succeeding it, instead of the usual tour, reception succeeding is, instead of the Bagai tour, the happy pair will retire to honeymoon it in a "palatial" Fourteenth atreet residence, in which, with love's impatience, the fair binancee is already installed, under the protection of her delighted

parents. In the autumn Senor O. will introduce his bride to his own supply land; after which the gay capi-tals of Europe will be made brighter by her advent-and her diamonds. So they say .- N. Y

Gas.-The Emperor Napoleon has his own way of dealing with difficulties, whether social, mu nicipal, or international—as may be seen by his treatment of the gas companies of his capital.—Finding, four or five years ago, that the Parsians complained of the character and price of the gas which was served to them, he caused aome gaaworks to he built in the grounds of the palace at St. Cloud, and fitted with all the necessary apparatus for the mannfecture of that incentive it has incompanied to the constant of the consta ratus for the manufacture of that important arti Then, under his own enperintendance, assisted by severat eminent chemists and scientific men, he caused experiments in the manufacture of gas from all the various materials, from the changest to the dearest, to he made.

When he had tried the different kinds in the palace, and had figured up the cost to his satisfaction, he invited the directors of the Parisian gas companies to visit St. Clond and inspect the gas companies to visit St. Clond and inspect the results of his experiments. The effect in Paris was the most satisfactory. The people have now no cause to comple in of their gas, which costs them but about one half what it did when the imperial Jack at all-trades commenced gas making. There are other orties, we apprehend, where similar experiment might well be tried. Why should the hordmen of imperial Paris he pro-tect d and the free citizens of America continue to he imposed upon? Must we content ourselves with saving that the liberties and privileges of the Paristans are all mere gas, and go on paying our long metre bills, and swelling the dividends of the corporations of Massachusetts?—Esston

Oun Folks' "Quilting."-One of these interwhose united ages amounted to ten hundred and ofty four years! The oldest, Mrs. Joshua Ilicks, hetween sixty and seventy; three hetween fifty and sixty. They quilted a quilt of nearly two thousand pieces, the largest less than four inches Burdon, and concluded with the singing of the

When shall we meet again. Mee' re'er to sever!
When shall peace wreathe her chain
Round us forever! In this dark vale of woes,

With a single exception, the ladies have lived neighbors from their youth, within a radius of a mile and a half, containing thirty years ago less than 200 souls.— Worchester (Mass.) Spy. Mas. Belinua Dudley Again in Trouble -Mrs. difficulty in regard to her property.

property in trust to Rutger B. Miller, Jr., and au investigation led to the discovery of the fact that such a deed was on record in the clerk's office of the county of Oneida. The subscribing witness is Rutger B Miller, father of the person in whose favor the conveyance is made. In it she revokes all former devises, wills, testaments, and powers whatsoever made by her. The questionable cirnumstances about the deed are, that she went out of the city of Albany for an attesting witness; that she never corsulted a confidential business agent, william A. Deitz, about it, nor her naual legal adviser. Mrs. Dudley now says that she signed the paper at the auggestion of Mr. Miller, senior, under the supposition that she was executing a power of attorney, authorizing the adjustment of some difficulties growing out of the Dudley Observators contracted. servatory controversy. The amount of property servatory controversy. The amount of property disposed of by the deed is about \$250,000. Some legacies are charged upon it in the deed, but the hulk goes to young Miller, upon condition that he assumes the name of her father, Rutger Bleeker.

Christiansburg, Iowa, where he is discharging the duties of Postmaster for that not very popu-lona neighborhood. Mr. Greene, we learn, 18 now in this city applying for two patents which appear to promise favorably; the first is for an envelope which cannot be opened and reclosed again by steaming, wetting, or any other process, without instant detection; and the second for a composi-tion to supersede the present leather tips used on billiard cues, which will not require chalk of any kind, and with which, it is claimed, "miscues will become impossible. THE RAIN AND THE CROPS .- On last Sunday and Sunday night we had a constant and general rain throughout Madisou, and (so far as we heard) throughout the adjoining counties. The corn

are now husyant with the prospect before them, and many of them will not consider it necessary to hoard up their old corn any longer .- Richmond CHARGE OF SEDUCTION .- A young man named CHARGE OF SERUCTION.—A young man named McCormick has been ledged in jail, where he remains in default of \$1,000 bail, charged with the seduction of two young girls named Brown and Lancaster. It appears he had induced both of them to leave their homes and take up their abcde in a house of ill same. The impression seems to be, that McCormick has got himself into a scrape that it will puzzle him to get out of.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

crop of a majority of counties composing our Con-gressional District, which had been a few weeks before so promising, had suffered severely from

the drought previous to the rain; hat our farmers

Evencies in the Morning.-Walking is said to be most health-giving, but an intelligent writer says that long walks should not be taken before breakfast, as by an doing an mustural hunger is created, and the walker is apt to over eat and injure himself. Early rising, early breakfast and a modera e walk before commencing the business of the day, will prove highly beneficial to all who lead confined or sedentary lives.

Montez has created quite a taste for actreases among his kiusmen. Field-Marshal Prince Charles of Bavaria has just married the widow of the actor Holken, who has received the title of Baroness Funkenburg, and Duke Louis of Bavaria has formed a morganatic marriage with an actress named Mouthe, who has been raised to the nobility as Barouess Waldsee.

Our frieud Frank M. Smith sold a track of land lying near Kirksville, ten miles from Richmend, a few daya ago, to Willis Shumate, Esq, at one hundred dellars per acre. We be-lieve nearly all of our Silver Creek farmers con-

NUMBER

Paristan Fashions-What the Empress is about to As hoops or ce got out of fashion, so they will As noops orce got out of rashion, so they will again fall into disuse. The latest fashions' bulletin from Paris, which exhibits and describes the modes for July, announces two facts, highly interesting to the female portion of society. The double sairt is to be discontinued, in consequence of the change of mode just beginning, which only permits a great width to the lower part of the dress, thereby diminishing the proportion of the upper. "Perhaps," the reporter adds, "this modification may already be looked upon as a sort of invasion on the rights of the long triumphant crinoline." The fact is, the Empress Eugenie, who rules the fashions in Paris, has set her face very decidedly against the excess of crinoline, and, if rumor be credited, intends having them wholly It is her manifestation against the double skirt which has already substituted flounces, of which

knee.
Indeed, Eugenie seems inclined to bring back the female fashions of the early part of the first Empire, when Josephine was the autocrat of dress and restore the figure to its natural shape. The mpression in Paris, where all things run into ex-remes, is that even short waists will be revived. Tremes, is that even short waists will to of ladies' maists directly under their arms. Yet this was the fashion worn in 1804, hy Josephine the graceful, and Madame Recamier, then the acknowledged Queen of Beauty.

The short stumpy women will cling most tena-ciously, we predict, to extraordinary crinoline, re-markable double skirts, mutilated flounces and wonderfully long waists. They do not know what best becomes them, and fancy that because a certain shape, style and quality of dress snits their neighbors, who happen to be tall and graceful, this must also suit themselves, who are only dumpy. If little ladies could only comprehend how much crimoline shortens and widens them, it would immediately he shated. Meanwhile, if Eugenie really does abolish crimoline, or even shrider it she will thereby windusts har claim to shridge it, she will thereby vindicate her claim to ne considered misiress of the modes. - Philadel

THE FASHIONS .- "Tight sleeves are inevitable," say the ladies who read the sigus of the timea in the dial of fashiou—and the last letter from Paria says: "Thirty flounces are necessary on a dress, and basques are entirely hors de combat. hair, we observe, is modestly gaining ground. We saw alovely lady at Saratoga who wore it in the most becoming fashiou. Her glossy locks curled under, so as to give it the effect of a roll ou sach side the face, extending to the center at the back of the neck, where a bow of lace and ribbons finished the coiffure .- N. Y. Express,

Young Gibl Outraged by a Prince!-The Cras Avenues Hen Whongs.—Last December, an offi-cer in the elegant uniform of the Chevalier Guards galloped along one of the most crowded and fash-ionable streets in St. Petershurgh. Passing a magasin des modes, he saw a charming young girl enter. He followed her, and was struck by her cheerful hnt modest grace, and the freshness and tenderness which distinguished her. On her retiring, he learnt that she was the daughter of a oor chinewick, (civilian,) that the shop people orked for her at a low rate, from admiration of er youth and character, and that she would to

urn at six.
The officer, with two of his friends, indulged in a aumptuous dinner, inflaming his passions with costly champagne. But exactly at six, a large and gorgeous troiks, (a double scated sledge,) stopped near the magasia, harnessed with three spiendid horses. The poor Olga advanced; was instantly half stifled in a fur cloak, lifted into the troiks, carried on to Czarsko Zelo, where a constraint and lonely house of entert unment awaited venient and louely house of entertainment awaited them, and was there brutaily ravished, after indig-uantly rejecting every kind of bribe. But her esistance was so violent that she distigured the faces of her assailants. Ou her return herfather appealed to the hated police, but in vain. The police master assured him that the criminals could not be identified.—

On this her brother, an officer in the country regi-ment, was written to. He was indefatigable in h sinquiries, discovering that three officers had anddenly announced themselves sick, to nide the scars in their faces, wrote a petition to the Emperor, and succeeded in awakening his sympathy The police-master was summoned, and the Czar charged him instautly to procure a true report of what had passed. This was done. The criminal But mark the punishment. The Czar instantly compelled him to marry the sufferer, endowed her on the spot with half his worldly goods,

making her at once very wealthy, and then im-mediately issued a nkase of divorce, leaving her nurvly free. All the three officers were tre Never was poetical justice more rapid and more

only instance in which Alexander II has given proofs of a good heart and great vigor.

The circumstance has excited an immeuse sensation in the Russian capital, and will doubtless A SERIOUS MISTAKEAT A CHURCH SACRAMENT AND THE CONSEQUENCES. - From the Winchester (Ill.)

Chronicle, July 16th, we take the following: Last Sahhath was quarterly meeting of the M. E. Church and, as usual on such occasions, the Sacrament was administered. After the meet-ing adjointed, the members went their several ways, some to dine with friends in town, some to their homes in the country. In about au hour the doctors were in requisition in every direction; the whole membership was seized with a simultaneous hillous attack, and the demand for medical agents was general. The first smeil of the sumptue nembers of the respective families. The venerable Peter Cartwright, Presiding Elder, for whom extra preparations had of course been made, retired from the prospect as dinner came ou, a little hent over, with both hands placed helow his vest buttons, declaring that "he didn't feel like eating." One brother is said to have made for his house helf heat and with a grean tumbled on to the hed, and in reply to his wife's "What's the matter?" exclaimed in a despairing tone, "O, I've got the cholera." The epidemic spread all through the country, exciting considerable alarm, and occasioning a general casting up of accounts. But the pasic subsided when it was ascertained that antimousal wine had been, by mistake, adminis-tered to the whole hody of communicauts! We understand that Uncle Peter said "it was the first time he ever knew an attempt to vomit the devil out of the church." Although it was a serious matter, the sinners, owing to the hardness of

their hearts, did laugh. THE ADVANTAGES OF DIRT .- A resident in Batavia told me aome strange atories of Madme --, a celebrated German traveler. They went to show that when a favorite pursuit developes itself into a passion, every other consideration is often disgarded, even that of scrupulous attention to collet arrangements, which we of Eugland consider the peculiar characteristic of the solter sex.

Impelled by an adventurous and fearless spirit, this ludy, when roaming in the Island of Sumatra, beyond the limits of Dutch civilization, fell among a savage people, called the Battas. They imme-Her aenaations may be imagined rather than de-scribed, whilst their rude, improvised earthly oven was preparing. At last the heated bole was ready for the victim, and the hungry savages requested her to undress previous to the gastronomic lation. Seeing that the poor creature was they roughly assisted her in this operation, until she stood unclothed on the brink of the terrible pit. But the instant the harharians saw she was bin, old, angular, muscular, and above all, innocent of soap for many a day, or to speak more plainly, a willing victim of unmitigated neglect, their appetites ceased, their culnary enthusiasm abated; they had not the stomach to cook her and eather, but they bid her clothe herself and be gone, giving her by signs to understand that her dirt had saved her life.—Travels in Butaria.

AN INTERESTING QUESTION—AN AMERICAN IN THE Schenley, whose marriage with a wealthy heiress of Pittshurg is not forgotten here. Less than nine years ago, the gallant captain, who so hriliantly carried off the beanty and jewel of a boarding schoo. on Long Island, where her family had fouldy hoped she would be, like the Roman Vir-ginia, the hride of study for a while, was naturalzed, in due form, as a citizen of the United States. According to the usual order be renonneed an 1 ab-inged forever allegiance and fidelity to any foreign inred forevet allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, or State sovereignty whatever, and particularly all allegiance to the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, whereof he had been previously a subject. Here is a nice case for the naturalization dehatera. Is he a citizen of the United States? or a subject of Great Britain? or both, naturalized as to the former, and navive as to the latter? Could he be elected to Congress from the Pittshurg District, where he holds, by right of his wife, immense landed property, and vet takes his aset in the Imperial Parliament?

STRANCE USE OF A FIGRON.—A pigeon was used on Thursday last for the purpose of refitting the rigging on the top of the Washington Monnment, which has reached an altitude of more than one hundred and seventy feet. The bird was taken inside the column, and a pack thread ted to its leg, when it was thrown npward. Upon descending, which it did as desired, the back thread was caught, a heavier cord was attached and drawn up, then heavier and stronger cords, until a rope of anticipant size was seenred over the brace to enable the riverse to proposed with anglety. enable the riggers to proceed with aafety. Accident .- We learn that Mr. Wm. Hardy, of

IERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION les \$8; four coples \$5; ten coples \$10; twen-

STATE ELECTION, AUGUST 1, 1859. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR HON. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, of Mercer. LIEUT GOVERNOR.

HON, LINN BOYD, OF McCracken. AUDITOR, GRANT GREENE, of Henderson.

TREASURER, JAMES H. GARRARD, of Franklin. SUPERINTINDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, ROBERT RICHARDSON, of Kenton.

REGISTIR LAND OFFICE. THOMAS J. FRAZER, of Breathitt. PRESIDENT BOARD INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS, JAMES P. BATES, of Barren. ATTORNEY GENERAL,

A. J. JAMES, of Franklin.

FOR CONGLESS-SEVENTH DISTRICT,

COL. THOS. H. HOLT, of Louisville. FOR THE SENATE. W G. REASON, First six Wards, Louisville. I. L. HYAFF, Seventh and Eighth Wards and Jeffer-FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

HON. DAVID M. ARIWETHER, Jefferson County.
SAMOFL L. GELGER, Jeffer on County.
JOSEPH CHONTON, First and Second Wards.
J. L. SMYSER Taird and Fourth Wards.
J. B. KINKEAD, H. It and Sixth Wards.
E. E. LEVERING, Seventh and Eighth Wards.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY,JULY 30, 1859. Reading Matter on Every Page.

Henry Clay on His Defeat at Philadelphia. "I lost the nomination, as I firmly believe, by the conduct of the majorities in the delegations from Kentucky in Congress and in the Convention, and I am called upon to ratify what they did, in cutravention, as I also believe, of the wishes of a large majority of the people of Kentucks; i am asked to sauction and approve the course of the seven delegates from Kentucky, who, in violation of the desire of their constituents, voted against me, and virtually to censure and condemn tue five who voted for me."-Leter

Let it be remembered that Robert Mallory was one of the seven, and roted against Mr. Clay posits his ballot.

The Last Day. We do not mean, by the above heading, to

frighten anybody. Our caption is not intended to suggest the end of the world. We have nothing to say at present about doomsday. The day of judgment, we trust, is not so near at hand. In one sense, however, that day is near. The people will set in judgment upon the two parties of this State to-day and to-morrow, and will de-

cide the case Monday. We have no fears about the decision. They will condemn the Opposition, beyond a doubt. The evidence is all against them. They are enemies to civil liberty and suborners of the Judiciary. They have violated the Constituti a by taking an oath against Catholics, and contemped law by swearing against foreignere. They are effice-seckers, time-servers, placehunters and wire-workers, without principles to guide their action, and they will be tried, condenned and executed next Monday. There are now but a few hours more to be de.

voted to in or f r our party. Let those hours be well spent. Let every man be up and doing .-Much good can be done to-day. Indeed, all that has been lift undone may he accomplished before twelve o'cock to night. A glorious victory awaits

Meg flin, Boyd, Greene, Garrard, Richardson Traz r, B. es, and James, upon the State ticket, should be theel.d. The are good men, true and nied, and the Ajections that can be urged against any one of the mare in thing in comparison with the mulitudinous sins of his opponent. The Democrats, hon elly speaking, are better and more reliable men than the Oppositionists, and ought, ther fore, to be triumphantly elected. For Congress we have Burnett in the First

District, l'eyton in the Second, Sale in the Third, Carisman in the Fourth, Jewett and Brown in Seventh, Sic as in the Eighth, Moore in the tale nel to s y t at these are better men than the Opposition cand dates. They are more experienced as stateenen, and more reliable as politicians. With the exception of the Fifth District where there is to Opposition candidate, the voters who want to vote right can have no difficulty in noosing the heat man. In the Fifth District we phesitatingly advise all good men to vote for ewett-not that Jewett is a favorite of ours-but rehuke those who have put John Young Brown npon the trace. Brown is Lotricusly too oung to good Congress, and, if elected, he cannot Young to go to Congress, and, if elected, he cannot take his seat. It is letter, therefore, to elect Jewett, who can take his seat. The next session of Congress will be no time for Kentucky to be without out of her Representatives.

We have twenty members to elect to the State enate, and one hundred to the lower house of the egislature. The nominations, so far as we know, are good. Some of the candidates are objectionable in some respects, but none of them so much so as the Opposition. It is all important that we have a n.: jority of the Senators and Representatives, for they will have the electing of a United Stales Senator next winter. Kentucky is Democratic, and we want our Legislature to send on a tenden. The State will not be properly represented at the national capitol unless a Democrat shall take the seat now occupied by Crittenden.

Such is the state of things at present, and the last working day has come. It is too late for us to advise with our friends outside of the reach of our daily issue. Our last weekly bas gone to the country, and we can say no more to our distant readers until after the election. To our friends in Louisville and the Seventh Congressional district, however, we can yet talk. Our last appeal to them is, therefore, to work to-day without sing a moment, for Magoffin, Boyd, Greene, Garrard, Richardson, Frazer, Bates, James, Holt, Reasor, Hyatt, Merriwether, Geiger, Croxton, Smyser, Kinkcad, and Levering. Let us elect all of these men if we can, and if not all, as many of them as possible. Whatever objections exist as to any one of them, are weighed down ovewhelmingly by more serious objections to his

Southern Pacific Railroad.

President Fowlkes passed through our city yesterday en route for Marshall, Texas. He was here but a few hours yesterday morning, and left on the train for Memphis. Before his departure, however, he raised \$50,000 for his road. This aum will pay the first instalment on the indebtedness of the road, and insure the end of the State enit. The President already has means to meet the second instalment, and it thus appears that the trouble of this great enterprise is about over. Its prospects were never so flattering as they now

Dr. Fowlkes has arranged with J. Edgar Thompson, President of the Philadelphia Central, to take the Presidency of the Southern Pacific, so soon as the company is freed of debt. The reputation of Mr. Thempson as a railroad man is world-wide. He is known not only in this country but in Europe. So soon as he takes held of the enterprise it will move right on. No matter how proudly it moves on, however, its success will be due to the indomitable will, untiring energy, and consummate skill of Dr. Fowlkes, who has rescued the enterprise from ruin at the risk

of fortune, health, and life The Journal of yesterday made some characleratic remarks about what we said of its incendiary articles. A proper response from us would not be in accordance with our determination to do all we can to promote the right sort of an election next Monday. We shall attend to A NEW STYLE, the paragraph of the Journal after the election is

Mr. Joseph Croxton bas been making an Mr. Joseph Croxton bas been making an active canvass for the Legislature in the First and Second wards, and as he is active, energetic, and, witbal, personally popular, his election by a large majority is absolutely certain. It should be at least 500, and if the Democracy go to work as one man, they can easily make it reach that figure.

The Machine sews from two spools, as purchased from two

The Journal on Price Fighting. engaged in a prize fight. The Courier had a re- Opposition, are the candidates this year: porter on the ground, and on the 26th inst. published a full account of the engagement. The

but not so fully as the Courier. ont not so fully as the Courier.

When the 'old boy' of the Journal saw the Cumberland 896 Courier's account of the fight, he was chagrined Green..... 689 at its contrast with what his own old fogy sheet

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Pulaski ... 1,295 to get up a full report, and, consequently, had to Taylor ahuse the Courier for surpassing his own slow print. On the 27th and 29th inst. he pitched into the Conrier for its report of the prize fight.

This holy horror of the "old boy" of the Journal might be well enough, if it were not for his record. His record, however, is awful against him when he attempts the decent. Instead of his being opposed to publishing accounts of prize fights, his paper has, heretofore, been an organ of such things. We remember well that on the 25th of October last he published in the Journal a full account of the hrutal fight between Mor rissey and fleenan. And worse than all, he stole from another paper the account of the fight, and published it as editorial under the cover of a condensed report. The Courier copied accounts of the same fight and credited them to the Buffalo papers, whence they were taken.

What then are we to think of the virtuous indignation of the "old hoy" of the Journal against newspaper accounts of prize fighting? Why, simply that his old fogy paper is too lazy and District, in 1857, between Holt and Marshall: devoid of enterprise to furnish a reporter for such things; but when it can steal from other | Henry newspaper to publish its own account of a prize fight, just as it would of fires, floods, mnrders, robberies, &c., but it is all right to steal such accounts from other papers. When, therefore, prived of the news for which they pay us if we

popularity of this estimable gentleman, he will receive the votes of quite a considerable number of persons who are opposed to him in politics If his political friends will be equal to their duty, we do not entertain a doubt of his election by decided majority. We trust, therefore, that every conservative and national man in his district will esteem it a pleasure as well as a duty, not only to vote for Mr. Hyatt on Monday next, hat see that their careless and dilatory neighbor also de-

Such men as Lem. Hvatt are needed in our State councils. He is a thorough going, intelligent, practical, and reliable gentleman. He is one of our very best business men, has a quick and comprehensive mind, and would make a safe, efficient, and lahorious legislator. That he would perform the duties of the position honestly and zealously, all who know him will vouch.

Mr. Hyatt well deserves the large popularity he enjoys. He is modest, unostentatious, and unassuming in his manners, is a true friend, and has a heart "es hig as all out of doors." No man in the city is more liberal in bis charities, and although he dispenses them so widely and judiciously, yet it is all done so quictly and so entirely devoid of ostentation, that his right hand scarce ly knows what his left is doing. He is eminently and emphatically a true, reliable, honest, and good man, and if voters would divest them selves of the miserable party fetlers that cumber most deserving, Mr. Hyatt would be almost the unanimous choice of his district.

We think that his juniors, if nobody else, should pay some sort of decent respect to his name and position.—Lou. Journal.

Some such respect, we suppose, as you paid to the united effort of the Democracy, and let not that your late partner after he was dead, by accusing effort be wanting. The thing to be done is worthy him of writing an inelegant free negro article for the Journal. We should not like to have vo measure the respect we ought to have for the name or position of a partner, or any one else.

John B. Breckinridge, Esq., the able editor of the New Orleans Courier, is at present in our city, on a visit to his old friends and relatives.

In 1841, when the sage or Ashland was caudidate for the Presidency, the Democracy of the nation charged him with having committed perjary, when in 1806 he took the oath of a Uni-ted States Senator four months before he was thirty years of age. It was said that he had sworn to support the Constitution at a time when he knew he was not of the age required by that instrument, for a Senator, and that in so doing, he perjured himself. Since that time, no change has been made in the Constitution, and if it were perjury then to swear to support the Constitution when the person swearing was declared to be ineligible by the Constitution, it will be perjury now. If the De mocracy of 1844 was right, then would it not be wrong now in supporting Mr. Brown when he admits he is too young, heing now only two days, and at the election only eight days over twenty. four years old? We are assured by Mr. Brown' friends, that if elected he will take his seat, if he is allowed by the House to do so at its next meeting. We think that in view of the Democratic doctrine of 1844, that Mr. B.'s friends do him litt honor when they say he will take the oath of a Representative when under twenty-five years of age. Democrats said in 1844 that Mr. Clay has we say he will not take his seat until he is twenty five, which will be after the expiration of the firs If we he correct in what we say, and we think we are, Democrats who vote for Mr. Brown endanger the Constitutional rights of the South and the success of the Democracy in the organization of the next House of Congress .- Elizabethtown

SWIMMING EXTRAORDINARY .- At a recent swim ming exhibition in Liverpool, Professor Poulton, of London, went through some wonderful evolu tions in swimming and floating, illustrative of the dead man, the dying gladiator, and other scientific postulations. Eighteen somersaults were thrown while wholly immersed in water.— The amphibious practitioner closed his perform-ance by eating a cake, drinking a bottle of milk, and smoking a pine under water, and the imand smoking a pipe under water, amid the immense applause of the spectators. Two prize medals were then contended for hy a number of swimmers. The first prize was for the swiftest swimm-r. Twelve started in the race, which was won hy a Mr. Jennings. The second prize was for diving the greatest distance under water. Two only contested for this, in consequence of the well known abilities of Mr. Atkins, the winner, who dived the immense distance of two hundred

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Fourth Congressional District. On the 25th inst. John McCarty and James The vote in this district, it is conceded by both Carney went into Indiana, near Twelve-Mile Is- parties, will be very close. We subjoin the vote land, and in the midst of hundreds of witnesses of 1857. Chrisman, Democrat, and Anderson

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Talbott's majority. THE ASHLAND DISTRICT IN 1857 .- The following is a statement of the majorities in the counties o the Ashland district at the last Congressional

election:			
HANSON.	CLAY.	SIMMS.	HARI.
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Jessamine	99		
Nicholas	183		
Harrison	196		^
Scott	441		
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Clay's majority,

Seventh Congressional District. The following is the vote in this Congressions.

HOLT. MARSHALL. HOLT. MALLORY. 4,979 6,085 Marshall's majority, 1,106

Young Men, Pay Attention .- Don't be a loafer the "old hoy" of the Journal shall tell us how many of his patrons would have been injured in their interests had he never stolen from an exchange, and re-published the "filthy report" of the Heenan and Morrissey fight, we will tell him how many of our readers would bave been deprived of the news for which they pay us if we apoor physician has obtained a real nation to have anything to bustle about for. Many prived of the news for which they pay us if we had not put in type a full and reliable account of the fight between McCarty and Carney.

Lem. Hyatt.

We are glad to know that such is the personal popularity of this estimable gentleman, he will

NOTICES.

Consumptive invalids will do well to remember that Dr. Flower, whose successful method of treating diseases of the throat and lungs, and all those diseases arising from or predispo sing to consumption, by the two fold practice of applications to the parts offected, combined with appropriate constitutional remedies, will prolong his stay in Louisville, at his office on Fifth street, between Green and Walnut, for a short time, in order to attend to a number of patients who have written, and those now on their way to this city in order to consult bim. As Dr. Flower can refer to many in this and other cities, formerly suffering with consumptive difficulty, but now enjoying perect health, this class of diseases can no longer be considered incurable. jy30 d1&w2

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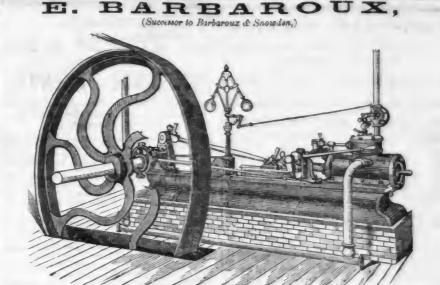
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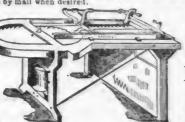
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WM. L. SHALLCROSS,

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The business of the convention was disposed of The business of the convention was disposed of with tolerable expedition, the questions of apportionment and temporary capital being the only measures that offered serious obstacles.—
Topeka was elected as the temporary capital, Lawrence being its competitor. The efforts of the parlisans of both places revealed considerable corruption inside and outside the convention.— One or more members are implicated in bribery The indications are that the ratification of the The holdstons are that the ratification of the constitution will be vigorously opposed by the Denocracy, as its strong measures, the annexation of the Platte District, the exclusion of free negroes, the prohibition of bank issue, and the preservation of the preserva preservation of the present western boundary which includes the gold regions, have been defeuted.

From New York.

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As they went that ast trun p which they may not delay. Whose hands clutch the sword-hit so grimly. The brave head , late of ed, are solemply bowed, White the rideries chargers state quivering audional As the lu lai requiem is of article all ud.

The cross of the death-stricken drowning;

White Vic ory looks on, like a queen, pale and prond,

Who awaits till the a orrow her crowning.

There is no making blazer, as clay sinks to clay:
The vain pumps of the peace-time are all swept away.
In the terrille face of the dread battle day:
Nor caffin nor shraudice archere;
Only relies that all all where this east the fray—
A rente casque at a headless spear.

Far away, trump on tramp, pea's the march of the foe Like a storm wave's retreating—epont, fit'ul and slow With sould like their spirits that laint as they go By yin recall wing river whose waters Eball darken with sorrow the laid where they flow To the eyes of her desilate daughters.

They are fi d-they are gone; but oh, not as they cam her are it d-tley are gone; but on, not as they came, a the poide of the end who sthey staked on the game; Sever mere shall they a and in the vanguard of fame; Never its destalled aword which they drew; Never march with the feat and the true.

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Where he wreck of our egions lay stranded and iorn,
They are count ranks in the milist of the morn;
Like the pinn of Gaza the ratrength it was aborn
thet noe his a hal to led up to the sky;
From the lash of our steria new daybreak seemed born,
As we sprang up—1) conquer or the.

The tumult is ellenced : the death-lots are cast he tumult is silenced; the deall-lots are cast; ind the herous floattle are slumbering their last, to we dean o y in pide form that rode on the blast? Will be free it one more, if ye brave? We is a dead to bonor is red where ye passed, And of Glory y asset but—a grave

When Should Lovers Breathe Their Vows!

When the birds are steeping,
When the rose is weeping;
When the more is weeping;
When the more naid stars are bright,
When the dew-drops il sten,
Then their vowsch uid lovers plight,
Then should ladies listen.

Summer Fashions Abroad

During the recent hot weather there has notu-tally been an exclusive demand for muslins and straw bounets, both in the country and in the towns where visitors flock to take the mineral wa ters l'ir ted siufis aie much less showy in pat-tern that the were last year. Small designs are preferred to flowers, and no patterns prosper like those with spots, checks and narrow stripes. Flounces suit to a description of dress, and they can be juit on in waving lives, or they can be dis posed in lows of threes. Black is mixed with everything. Some ladies with commendable taste went white mushe robes, the flounces being ornamented with three rows of extremely narrow Black is an aujunct of sieeves and collars, and bows of it are worn in front and on the shoulders. Where pique is the material for the shoulders. Where pique is the material for of another color is often used as a framework. Maize proue looks well encircling the bottom of a wille skirl, and it can be sharply vandyked, or sessioped round at each edge. These dresses seculoped tound at each edge. These dresses should be accompanied, for out-door wear, by long casaques, also trianned with a framework of maize. The idea of this mode is original, and it saves the expense of braid embroideries, which, however, are worn as a preference by those who can afford them. A negligee costume is hardly complete without a casaque, fitting at the waist, and very wide below. When made of light trans. pare t labrics, deep quilled ruches are laid on all round, but when the stuff is thicker, the casaque is simply bound with silk braid of differ-

Notwithstanding the heat, there is nothing more in layer than black ribbon velvets embroid ered with winte sik. This peculiar fashion is not ungraceful if the designs are well execu Provers seen to be selected in proportion to their lightness, and white like and hly-of-the-valley are peculiarly suitable just now. The use of en foliage is almost done away with, and popxcluston (leaves, except in the case of a quirlande, and mere, which is a bonnet wreath com-

p sed of the narrost garden flowers.

What to law s are generally laid aside during the salaring, and loss as especially the case this season, and loss as especially the case are made of the case, nichus, and sleeves are made of the case the salaring matrow son. Can alus, fichus, and sleeves are made of tule, and ornamented with ruthes and narrow at the back, crossing The sleeves, a ballon are coursel with black and waits ruches, white and backlace. We are always having occa-to recar to lass black; but it creates a fureur and is a trid of all a everything. The greatest

Left profite mortales.

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Italian straw, small, and round, and the turned up soles are surmounted by a brick leader, which is fixed by a bunch of roses without leaves. Buck lace is occasionally not roughly and result and the strawns. put round the edge, but a voathful face can dis-pease with this addition. The Pemontais, for country was and drives, is of light gray straw, and i steal of the black feather, a grey one tipped with green, and a tuft of green velvet in place of flowers. No description can do justice to these hals with twined up sides, and the feathers are arrang 1 in a jury original style. The well known former a lat is the best safeguard for the conviction. complexing. They are very large, but they are so charmingly trummed, that they are becoming to almostevery description of tace.

We have to remark that, in the imitation Valenciences and Multi-se laces, great improvement has been made to the purl, it now having the same twist as the real pillow lace, and being contimed quite round the scallop.

There is a demand for very large lace shawls

and mustifies in a variety of self and fancy color-ed mixicies of manre and white, brown and white, black and white; the texture is light and elegant, estoring a negliger appearance becoming

It would be invidicus not to introduce a beantifully prejuted specimen of imitation black silk guipure i come patent article, which in appearance rivals those of the same class made on the milow, and is equally durable, coming to the consumer at one third of the cost of the real

But the newest production from the lace-frame is a pile net, in silk, to imitate relvet, used for laying over crape, glace, &c., for ladies' bonnets, which may be used also for neck-ties, scarfs, ribands, and light articles of wearing apparel for the

This manufacture from the beginning has gone through many changes, at some periods to be seen in collars very large in size, at other times medium and small; then again frilled collars take the lead, then again the change may be to other sorts of embroicery, such as collars and sleeves in sets, book and cambric grounds. The names are taken capriciously and as waywardly is flowers themselves are christened, such as Jenny Lind, Poccolomini, Duchess de Malakoff, Empress, Prinrocess Royal, Prima Donna. At present the articles most worn are collars and sleeves in sets in cambric and book; entre deux applique trimmed with ribbon and without, also sleeves (wide) in puff and guantles, taking their names from the man-

THE MILANESE LADIES .- Malakoff writes to the

N. Y. Times: The Milanese ladies are forsaking the really pretty and c quettish veil, for the bounet, hat such a bounet! it is a pity they don't stick to the veil. With the loss of the veil they lose the last point of beauty in their dress, for the rest of their toilette is only remarkable by its lack of elegance. The Milanese ladies are brunettes, and with naked heads, the long black veil falling down from their combs, and a fan always in movement, but gracefully moving, they are both pictnresque and charming. Some of them promenade in low neck dresses, and I confess, that such as I saw, lost nothing by their choice of style. The French officers, I am told, have made sad havoc among

in her "Notes of Oriental Travel," that during her in her "Notes of Oriental Travel," that during her long residence among the Turks, she never saw or heard a child cry or laugh or evince any emotion. The mothers in the East are very fond of their children Luttle boys and girls wear the same dress, and are the most comical looking urchins possible. They can scarcely waddle about, so enveloped are they in fez and turban, one or two loose jackets, and bag trowsers confined by a shawl wound round the waist.

The opponent for whom the Duke of Wellington had the greatest respect was Massena.

"When Massena was opposed to me, and in the field, I never slept comfortably," he said to Rogers. This is the highest form of compliment.

Massena said to Weilington, in the same spirit,
"I owe these gray hairs to you." This was at a dinner party in Paria." consignees-

AN ENGLISE GENTLEMAN TURNED MAHONEDAN.

From Ceylon we (Madras Athensonm) have the somewhat astonnding intelligence that the Hon.

Mr. Sianley, a con of Lord Stanley of Alderly, has become a Missoluman. The matter is mentioned in three local journals, so that we suppose there can be no doubt as to the truth of the honorable gentleman's conversion.

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Progress, Cairo; THE RIVER was at a stand yesterday morning, but in the evening at the head of the falls it had risen about a quarter of an inch, and we expect it to rise an inch or two at the head of the falls today. In the canal there were scant three feet water last evening by the mark. The weather continues clear and moderate, though quite warm

From the officers of the mailboat Superior vesterdsy, we learned that the river at Cincinnati prior to the departure of the bost, had risen three or four inches. That is favorable for a slight rise here, though we do dot expect it will be of much avail along the lower Ohio. That is the effect of

the late rise at Pittsburg.

The Isaac K. Bell, bound for New Orleans yesterday, rubbed slightly in passing over the Portland and New Albany har. She was drawing only 314 feet water, and must have got a little out of the channel, as there were fully 4 feet water on

The Diana is at Evansville, and not at Cairo, as was stated by misprint yesterday. Several of her officers arrived here yesterday by rail from Evans ville, and we learn by dispatch from Capt. Stur geon that he contemplates making an effort to day to hring the boat up from Evausville.

There were no arrivals of boats from along the lower Ohio yesterday, but from our latest intelli-gence, which is from passengers from Evansville by rail, we learn that there were fully 5 feet water by Pall, we lear that the tere well thing of eet water at Cumberland dam, 4 feet 2 inches at Shim island, and only 8 feet 8 inches reported at Scuffletown. The latter point is above Evansville, and the chen-

nel very devious and changeable.

The Southerner, of the Cairo and Louisville mail line, has laid up at Mound City. The John Gault takes her place Wednesday.

THE EMPIRE PARISH-NEW ORLEANS AND BALIZE PACKET.—The new packet for the lower coast trade contracted for by Cspt. J. A. Cotten, Presi-dent of the New Orleans and Bayon Sara mail line, is now all complete, ready to make her first venture South. She was huilt more especially for a light, swift passenger packet, and we have no doubt that she will fully answer the expectations of her owners. Money has not been spared to make the Eupire Parish, the name bestowed upon the new boat, perfect, confortable, and safe, and we unhesitatingly pronounce her the best host, in all particulars, that has ever heen in that trade.— The hull is staunch and extra fastened, with a light, easy model, and ample power to propel it with great speed. The hoat is only of medium size, as she has generally but sixty miles to run, and will make a great number of landings, stopping at every plantation on each side of the river every trip. The cabin is rich and tasty, with large state-rooms, each furnished with every requisite, and the entire outlit selected of the best material, including rich carpets, curtains, &c , all furnished by the

famous house of litte & Small. The furniture was made by Monohan, the upholstery by Henry Wehmhoff, and the copper work, stoves, &c., by Wright & Bridgeford, ull of this city. The bull of the Empire Parish is 175 feet in length, with 32 feet beam, and 7 feet depth of hold, and her draught of water light is only 8% feet. She has two engines, each 21 inches in diameter, with 6% feet stroke, with a doctor engine to supoly the boilers. She has 4 boilers, each 26 fee length, and 38 inches in diameter, which is amuilt by Hill & Payne, the engines by Lent, South

& Shipman, the joiner work by Hipple, Smith & Co., and psinting by Spurrier, all of New Al The Empire Parish was built expressly for the accommodation of the planters along the cosst below New Orleans, and will ply regularly between New Orleans and points below that port, extending her trips occasionally to the Balize.—She is in charge of Capt. A. J. Hooper, of the Laurel Hill, an experienced boatman, under whose constant supervision she has been built.

The Empire Parish starts to New Orleans tomorrow, Sunday morning, and as she draws but three and a half fact with the starts to the constant supervision of the constant supervision she has been built.

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The Empire Parish was built expressly for the stocks do not accumulate, netwithstanding the large receipt; sales of 120 bits from store at \$5.90 for extra, and \$600 for family de; 150 do at \$5.00 do at \$5

morrow, Sunday morning, and as she draws but three and a half feet water, will be able to get tained by boats aground at Scuffletown, which is the shoalest point The Kentucky, the regular Friday mail packet for Cairo and Memphis from this port, was

detained, on her down trip, by low water, and did not leave Memphis till Wednesday. She is due to night, and returns to Memphis Monday. Among the receipts by the Superior yesterday was a drove of 100 fat hogs from Patriot. They averaged 300 pounds gross, and were sen to market.

Thanks to our attentive friend Wash. Bu-Fritt's new water wheel, a new invention for ateamhoats, which was applied to the R. F. Sass, at Cucinnati, and tried, is generally considered a failure by steamboat men. It was claimed, we helieve, that the new water wheel would increase the speed of a hoat with the same amount of power as heretofore, and that it would cause no jarriug, &:. They say that the wheel is intensely complicated, and makes as much noise and confusion as the clatter of two or three

saw mills without grease. We learn from passengers by the Southerner to Cairo, and thence by rail, that they encountered a terrible storm on that boat while in the Mississippi, last Tuesday. They were compelled to lie hy several hours, and finally weathered the storm. They met the Chancellor, loaded, at is-land 37, and the Woodford at No. 10.

Capt. Bassett's boat will probably be launched at New Alhany to-day. To A. McVey, the gallant clerk of the Fanny Bullitt, we are indebted for New Orleans papers of last Sunday, and a manifest, forwarded

The Fanny Bullitt returns to New Orleans to morrow (Sunday) evening, from Cairo. Passengers by railroad to day will reach Cairo in time for the Fanny Bullitt.

The Mississippi, at St. Louis yesterday was slowly receding, and the Illinois was quite low, and business very dull. The Boston, Capt. Hildreth, is the mail oat to day for Cincinnati and the East,

The Jacob Poe was at Cincinnati Friday. The Conewago and Isaac Shelby, from St. Louis, passed Evansville Thursday, and the Ida May and Kentucky passed Cairo the same dey. Everybody was out last evening looking for the Eclipse, but didn't see it. They should go to Mound City where it is visible all the time. Robert Morris, an engineer, was accidentally drowned at Nashville Tuesday evening. He had been riding in a buggy, which upset against the abutment of the old bridge.

The J. B. Ford, instead of coming to this ort, as stated, has probably laid up at Wheeling on account of low water.

The Mary Patterson is about to load for White river at Cincinnati.

PACKET FOR WESTPORT AND GARRETT'S LANDING The Charm, having heen regularly entered for the trade, is now making daily trips to Westport, Garrett's Landing, and all way places. She starts at 10 o'clock this morning, on her third trip, and massengers and shippers will find W. A. Smith, the clerk, to he attentive, and ready to fill all orders.

The Charm has now made two daily trips, each of which was auccessful, and ahe is fast winning her way into favor as an accommodation packet. Yesterday she brought down considerable freight, including flour and hay. RETURN SUNK .- The steamer Return, as we

learn by telegraph, sunk at Duval's Bluff, in White river, on Wednesday last. Losa \$10,000—no insurance. No lives were lost.

officers, I am told, have made sad havoc among the hearts of the Isir Milaneac; but this is not astonishing, for they are haudsome, gentlemanly, and dignified meo, who show to great advantage in this constructions of these fair lades? Its sont en pays conquistee conquists? I heard of a case in which a wealthy gentleman, who had gone to one of the hospitals and taken a wounded Zouare to his house, was obliged to go and beg of the officer in charge to take him back again; his daughter had desperately fallen in love with the beard, the decorations and the dure devil countenance of the Zouare.

Selectiona raom Punch.—A Drop of Truth.—
"I can't see (says Lady S—) what the people want with drinking fountains, when there are so many milk-shops."

Very Appropriate.—We are informed by the Monitent that General de la Hitte, who has made the new rifle cannon his especial study, is ahout to join the army of lisly. If a name can carry linck with it, Gen. de la Hitte is clearly "the right man in the right place."

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER.

CHICAGO AND THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT.

OINCINNATI—Per Superior—50 boxes cheese, H. B. CHICAGO AND THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT.

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PITTSBURGH—Per Nile—25 bbls angar, Tyler & Mas tlo—113 boxes i glasses, Chamberlin & Tapp—7 boxes merchandise 14 packages sundries, 15 bales sheetings 80 dozen buckets and 25 ast inbs, 2 crate sarthen ware 10 children's coaches, 865 boxes glass, packages sun

GARRET'S LANDING—Per Charm—40 bbls floor, P Smith—12 baies hay, Brown & Son—packagae sundries, tensignees—

LEAVENWORTH—Per Bowling Green—2 backets but ter, Buchanan & H—12 bags bran, C—1 bbis molasses, 12 bags wool, 7 merchandle, 5 boxes egge, 69 haif bbis 3 bbis merchandlse, 216 bags wheat, 6 bags bran, 2 coops chickers, 1 cow, 2 calves, 5 bags merchandles, 50 bbis apples, 13 bbis flour, consignees— NEW ORLFANS. NEW ORLEANS-Per Fanny Builti-15 baskets wine Bradas & Scholtz-2 qr casks cognac, 1 pipe gin, 1 oask clares, 1 bbi wine, Noro—94 packages sundries, owner—30 bbis pitch, 100 bbis rosin, 1 box merchandise, D & Benedict & Son—1 bale wool Epark—30 bbis sand, to consignee.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, }
FRIDAY EVENING, July 29. The usual quiet and duliness has prevailed both is

Money and mercantils matters to-day. From a long conversation, this morning, with one of our best informed financial men, we believe that tha apprehension for the ease and prosperity of the next business sesson is caused by the excessive importation of foreign goods over those of last year, without any corresponding increase in the exports from this country Unless the drain of Gold decreases, or there is a greatly diminished import of foreign products connected with larger exports of American Provisions, Breadstuffs, &c. the specie reserve of the Banks, at the shipping ports will be reduced to so low a point as to came seri'u alarm. Unless the crops, as they are ready for market go forward from the West in settlement of balance dne to New York and other Eastern cities, the supply of Exchange will be exhausted, and the West will bave to furnish her proportion of the Coin required to settl the heavy debt now existing, and daily being increased to foreign countries.

The receipts of gold from the California and other nines has, in the meantime, diminished, and the imports of the precious metals from other countries this year ars so greatly below those of 1858, that they scarcely form a feature in the exhibits of the custom house. The banks having reduced their circulation some \$8,900,000 during the isst six months, and having a fair supply of eastern exchange, matured and maturing, are in good condition to furnish the means necessary to move the produce of this State to market, provided it goes forward at reasonable rates, but they are not likely to discount heav ly to buy produce at speculative prices, especially sa the Cincinnati bankers are ready to run their pape home for redemption, eitheir in coin or exchange, as fast as it reaches their hands. At Cincinnati the rate for eastern exchange is % pe cent. The banks of this city are charging % per cent.

LOUISVILLE DAILY MARKET. Louisville, July 29. WHISKY-Sales yesterday (omitted by our raporter) 54 bbls Raw Whisky at 24 kc; 80 bbls do at 24 kc, and 100 bbls "Rose" at 26c per gallon.

premium.

TOBACCO-Sales et the warehouses Friday 53 hhds. viz: 15 hhds Tobacco at \$8 30@4; 12 l.hds do at \$4 15@ 95; 10 hhds do at \$6 05@7; 14 hhds do at \$7 40@10; and 1 hhd Reviews at \$4 20 @ 100 Ds. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Sales 118 bxs. Louisville rands. at 19@21c P D.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-The sales of Flour are abo 300 bbls at \$5@5 25. We hear of a sale to a city miller of 500 bushels Wheat at 95c. The erticle is duli end hut little selling. 1,000 bushels corn sold at \$1@1 05; and 450 bushels Oats at 55@60c % hushel. CHEESE-Sales at 7% @Sc.

BAGGING AND ROPE-Sales 88 pcs Hnnt's Bagging at 14c; and 200 pes hend from de at 12%@18c % yard. In Ropo sales 200 cls machine Rope at 736c; 150 cls Hunt's do at 7%e; and 100 cls do at 7%c % D. The last sale shows an improvement in price. GROCERIES - Sales 51 hhds Sugar at 7%c: 10 hhds do t 716c; and 5 tes Rice at 516c 8 D.

POTATOES AND ONIONS .- Sales 220 bbis Potat at \$2 % bbl; 50 bbls Onlons at \$1 25 per bbi. JEANS AND LINSEY-Sales 12 bales, on orders, at 80@40c B yard. PROVISIONS-Sales 70 bbis Mess Pork at \$15 per bbl:

1500 canvassed Hams (packd) at 10%c; 500 do (loose) at 10%c; 50 tes Stagg's Hams at 12c, and 800 Shoulders (louse) 6% c 12 1b. [From the Cincinnati Gazette, of this morning.]

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The market for flour was dull to-day, the demand having tailen off, and superfine was offered at \$4.50. The market closed unsettled. White wheat sold at \$5— Wheat dull, and more sellers than buyers. In the provision market nothing transpired worthy of note; 7 and 9% are the rates asked for becon, but the demand is quite 1 ght, and the sales unimportent. 100 bhis city brand mess park sold at \$15.00. Heavy bulk shruiders are held at 6%, but country cut eau be bought at 6c.—Lard remains nominal at 11c. No loquiry. Whisky unchanged and in fair demand at 24.

A good demand exists for sugar at full prices. The agents of the Cincinnati refinery, Messre. Pullan, Hatfield & Brown, have put up prices on all grades %c.—The quantity of sugar, molasses and coffee going into the interior, continue much larger than usual at this season. Molasses is firm at SSc.

The Pittsburg Gazette of this morning thus reports the Cour market :

NEW ORLEANS, July 27, P. M. NEW ORLEANS, July 27, P. M.
Four dull and unsettled and prices nominal.
Provisions dull, and nothing of importance doing.
Whisky nominal at 25@25% c for rectified.
An active demand for Sugar at full prices; sales 800 hhds at 6@a6% for fair.
Coffee frm, and in modera'e demand et 11a11%c.

Sight Exchange on New York has advanced to %a% No change in other articles.

The steamer Mars has arrived. Tide-Water Receipts by New York Canal.

1859 1858	Flour, bbls. 10,553 84 789	Wheat, bush. 40,822 154,605	Corn, bush. 52 220 117,844	Bariey bush 10 1,62
Dec	.24,186	114,288	65,124	1,52
The aggregales so far for the year 18591	rs 1859 a Flour, bbls. 89,602	wheat, bush. 527,819	Corn, bush. 978,657	Bariey bush 187,69
1858	44,283	8 959,423	1,826,924	878,41
Dec4	54,621	8,481,475	856,267	285,74
	Chant to	Flour. ti	ne deficienc	y of th
Reducing the W	s equai	to 1,140,900	bbls Flour	

ock of Rio Coffee, July 19, 1859 ecelpts since to date. Sales for consumption estimated at. Total bags and mats ...

102,166 QUOTATIONS. 11 %@11 %c, 4 mo .._ @112 ..10%@11 ..10 @10% ..12 @14 Ordinary10%@12% Laguayra 1134 60 1136 ava, mats and bags..... . Domingo

The principal business of the past week has been the saic of the "s'ame's" cargo, 5,000 bags at 10% c, 4 mos., which makes a ceiline of %c, and our quotations for Rio Coffee are reduced accordingly, 6,000 bags extra "Sprite" and "E. Ruther," are announced for sale by anction on the 26th last, pending which the demand

July 22-New Orieans.....

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, July 29-M. CINCINEATI, July 29—M.
Wheat is less active and prices are lending downwards; sales of 8,500 bushels at \$1 6501 08 for prime red, and \$111201 15 for do while. Corn scarce and firm at 800 85c. Bye steady; sales of 200 bushels at 75. Barley quiet. Cats firm at 45c. Flour duil and nasettled; superfine was offered at \$4 80, without finding buyers; choice brands are selling at \$5 to meet the demand

whicky—no clange in the market; sales 500 bbis at whitey—no ct ange in the market; sales 500 bbls at 2 @34%c. Provisions—100 bbls mess per a sold at \$15 5 and two small lots of bacon at 7c for shoalders and 9 for aides. Groceries—market unchanged; sales of 6 hhds sugar at 7@7%o and 50 bbls molasses at 38e

hhds sugar at 7@7%0 and 50 bbls molasses at 88e

Naw Yoar, July 29—M.

Flour has advanced 10@15c; sales 10,500 bbls at \$4
50@4 \$0 for State; \$5 05@5 50 for Oblo; and \$5 40@5
70 for Southern. Wheat is also 1@2c higher; sales 10,000 husbels at \$1 50@1 36 for red; and \$1 80@1 42 for white. Corn heavy; sales 10,000 bushels at \$0 60 for mixed, and \$8c for white. Oats heavy at 30@41c. Pork dull at \$15 87% for mess, and \$10 75 for prime. Lard heavy. Whisky dull at 26c.

Baltimosa, July 20—M.

Flour bnoyant at an advance of 9@12%c; city miles and Howard street \$5 12%. Wheat advanced 2@3c; white \$1 20@1 43c, red \$1 20@1 35. Oorn firm at 61 @85c for both yellow and white. Provisions quiet and unchanged. Whisky—Ohlo 27%5.

New York, July 29—P. M.

unchanged. Whisky—Ohio 27%0.

Naw York, July 29—P. M.

Ootton closed firm with sales of 5,000 bales to day.—
Flour closed at an advanca with sales of 18,000 bales to day.—
Wheat is also higher; 12,000 bushels having been sold at \$1 25@1 80 for red, and \$1 30@1 42 for hite. Gorn closed heavy; sales 21 000 bushels at 76@30c for mixed, and \$1 c for yellow. Beef steady at \$9 50@13 Port—heavy at \$15 25@15 87% for mess. Lard heavy at 10% @10%. Sugar steady; sales at 55.16@3% for Orleans at anction. Spiritr to pensine dull. Resen dull. Rice dull. Freights on cotton to Liverpool 5.32@8-16 Chicago apring wheat \$1 73, old red Western \$1 10, new do \$1 22% and 85. Louis \$1 42. Bacon shoulder 6@6%c. Linseed off firm; sales 49,000 gailons delivered at 60 and 90 days at 62%. Tobacco qulet at 5% @11. Ta low nuchanged at 10% @11. Wool closed heavy; sales of 40,000 Bs fleeced at 85@50; 5,000 Bs pulled at 36@88.

Outcomman, July 29—P. M.

Piour unsteady with a drooping tendency; sperine ordinary sold at \$90.05 for good. Wheat in moderate demand; market week at \$1 00.01 15 for white. Corn steady at \$00.05 c. Rye firm at 75c. Oats 42.046c for new and 43 for eld. Whisky steady at 24c. Provisions unchanged; sales bulk shoulders at 6%c. Mess pork \$15 50.

NEW ORLEANS, July 29-P. M. Naw Orleans, July 29—P. M.
Sales of cotton to day 500 bales Orleans midding
11%. Sales of the week 18,500 bales. Receipts list
week 800 bales against 2,700 bales last year. Exports
7,500 bales; to date 1,700,600. Receipts ahead of last
year 100,000. Receipts at all Sonthern ports ahead of
last year 600,000. Shock at Naw Orleens 26,000 bales.
Coffee 11%@11%c. Sales of the week 5,500 bags.

New York Stock Market. Stocks dnil and lower, but closed firmer: Chicago and Rock Island 61; Camberlacd Coal Company 13½; e.g., Milonisa Central Railroad 65; Illinois Central Bonds 65½; Michigaa Southern 21½; kew York Central 78; E.g., Michigaa Southern 21½; kew York Central 78; E.g., Michigaa Southern 21½; kew York Central 74; E.g., Michigaa Southern 21½; Reading 44½; Virginia Sixes 93; Missonri Sixes 93; Missonri Sixes 83; Galena and Chicago 68½; United States Fives of 1874 161½; Michigaa Central 1½; Eric 6; Cieveland and Toledo 23½; Panama Railroad 116; Pacific Mail Steamship Company 69½; Carolinaa 95½; Canton Company 18; Tenneace Sixes 86½; Carolinaa 95½; Callfornia Evvens 80½.

Stocks are firm: Chicago and Rock Island—Illinois/Central Railroad 64½; Illinois Ceatral Bonds 87; Mich. Sonthern 21½; N. Y. Central 78½; Reading 44½; Missonri Sixes 88; Galena and Ohicago 68½; Michigan Central 42; Eric 7; Clereland and Toledo 25½; Pacide Mail Steamship Company 71; Panama Railroad 116; Ill. Freeland Bonds 98.

BY TELEGRAPH.



St. Jouns, N. F., July 29 .- Steamship Ocea Queen, from Southampton on the 20th, and the Needles on the 21st, was intercepted off Cape Race at 8½ o'clock this morning. The steamer Nova Scottan arrived out on the 19th. No general news has been received.

The Emperor Napoleon had arrived at Paris from his Italian campaign.

Austrian funds were buoyant and subscribers

to the new Anstrian loan had been released from their obligations. A new Ministry had been formed at Turin, Marora being constituted Minister of War and President of Council.

The Bank of Berlin had lowered the rate of discount to 4 per cent.

The budget of the Chancellor of the Exchequer,
Mr. Gladstone, had been presented to Parliament.
Its figures show a deficiency of £5,000,000 stering.
Mr. Gladstone prefers taxation to any other

means to meet the deficit. He proposes to add 4 per cent. to the income tax on malt spirits and a. Sugar is exempt. Prince Napoleon was at Genoa on the 17th. Foreign Commercial.

Colton—sales for 17,000 bales, including 2 000 bales to peculators and 2,000 to exporters. There has been a decline of %@% en all qualities. The market cosing very doil. Clare & Sons quote Orleans middling at 7 \$-10, Uplands middling 65% \$\tilde{G}_{2}^{2}(d)\$, holders offer freely but shown or disposition to press sales.

Manchester advices unfavorable; the markets are dull but steady. ni steady.
Breadstuffs—Very dnli.
Provisi. ns—Dull and declining

LONDON MONEY MARKET. Cont ols 95%@95%.

Breadstuffs—Messrs. Richardson & Spence report flourery oull; French brands are offered at a further reduction in price. American flour sells at 10 @128 6d pecental of 100 Bs. Wheat quiet but firm; Western refactly white 9a@9s 6d. Corn dull European has slight thailing owner to heavy arrivals; sales of mixed yet. ly declined, owing to beavy arrivels; sales of mixed yellow at 5s 10d@6s 8d, an 1 white 7s@7s 9d. The harves ly declined, owner, while Ts@Ts 9d. Incharacter iow at 5s 10d & 8d, and while Ts@Ts 9d. Incharacter prospects are nnfavorable.

Provisions—Richardson, Spence & Co., Bigiand Athya & Co., James Mclienry, and other report the provision market dull and lower. Beef heavy; the auction sales have been withdrawn. Lard seeady and in rather more demand at 54 \$256. Tallow nominally quoted.

Resin-Dull at 3s \$6d \$28\$ 9d for common.

Grocerles—Sugar sleady Coffee quie.

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Ashes—Pots quiet at 27s 9d; pearls quiet.
Spirits turpentine—Dull at 35s 8d 685s 6d. LATEST. LIVERPOOL, Wednesday. The sales of cotton to day are estimated at 5,000 bale ncluding 1,000 bales to speculators and experters. The market is duil. Breadstuffs—Continue very duil, end the ssies are un-

Provisions-Duil. ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLO SAXON. FARTHER POINT, July 29.—Steamer Angle Sax-n, from Liverpool on the 20th inst., passed this

int to day, bound up for Quebec.
The papers contain nothing additional in regard to the basis of peace.

The discontent resulting from Napoleon's hasty course was apparently on the increase, particu arly in Italy.

Napoleon had arrived at St. Cloud. The Vienna correspondent of the Loudon Times says the representatives of Austria, France and

Sardinia, will soon meet at Zurich, to conclude the Ireaty of peace. There will be no Congress of the great powers called to ratify the treaty, the Emperors of France and Austria having agree to settle the difficulties without the intervention f neutral powers. The Paris correspondent of the London Pos says that both of the Emperors are convinced

that the basis of peace agreed upon hy them ia, n many respects, impracticable The English journals continue to ridicule the terms of the peace.
The Post, Lord Palmerston's organ, attacks the proceedings at Villa Franca, with some severity. The Paris correspondent of the Newa says there is a feeling of disappointment and even

ion among all who took a sincere interest in the object of the war.

The Emperor has seriously lowered himself in the opinion of all classes.

GREAT BRITAIN.—In the House of Lords on the 18th, the debate was confined to the dispatches between England and Prussia in regard to the

Railroad Stocks, &c. New York, July 29 .- The dealings in stocks today are characterized by rather more animation, though in most instances at slightly lower prices. On the railroad list the principal business was in New York Central and Harlam preferred.— New York Central opened at 73%, hut recovered to 74%. There was a decline of % per cent. in Toledo and Michigan Southern gnaranteed, closing at 21%. Harlam preferred was offered down to 34%, with cash sales at 35. There was quite a speculative movement in Cumberland preferred, which is two per cent. lower, and is offered

which is two per cent. lower, and is offered freely on sellers' option.

There was more Joing to-day in the miscellaneous securities. Mishigan Central and Michigan Southern Sinking bund are 1 per cent. lower. New York Central 6's rose 1/2. The State stocks were heavy and dull, especially Tenn. 6s. which are again 1 per cent. lower. Virginia 6s. are well held. Misaouri's were easier. Illinois Central shares are held higher. The construction bonds have advanced 3/2 per cent. The receipts bonds have advanced of per cent. The receipts of the Michigan Southern road are so inconsiderable able at present that the company have ceased publishing the weekly returns. The receipts of three weeks of July, we undersland, are about \$72,000. The whole month will foot a trifle over

The Express says it is stated this afternoon, in well informed quarters, that no advance will be made in railroad rates, and that the representaives of the southern lines have gone home, after proposing concessions on water rates in return for high rates on all classes, such as should have induced the New York roads and forwarders to put up rates by canal and rail at once.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Advices received here from Nicaragua give assurance of a fair prospect of a satisfactory settlement of the trausit difficulties, and speak in condident terms of the ability of General Jerez to secure the rejection by Con-gress of the article in the Lamar Zelada, which is objected to by our Government. There seems to be no doubt that the Mission to Central America vill be tendered to Judge Bowling, whose visit to Bedford was on that business, by invitation.

The halauce in the U. S. Treasury on the 15th was nearly \$5,000,000. The receipts for the week ending that day were \$2,252,000. The amount of drafts paid \$1,616,000—drafts is

The amount of increase over the former week was \$138,000. A letter from Superintendent Johnston has been received at the Indian hursau, in which, speaking of the difficulties between the Pawnee Indians and the citizens of Netraska, it says, "No white persons have been killed, but the whites have killed two Indians and wounded one—the Indians making no resistance when approached The citizens were more culpable than the Indians in producing the difficulty. The newspaper accounts, he says, are greatly exaggerated."

Mr. Cushman, the recently appointed Minister to the Argentine Confederation, received his in-

structions to day, and started for his destination Steamer on Fire. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 29.—The steamer Huntsville, hound for New York, was discovered to be on fire this morning, and immediately put in for shore. Twenty-five of her passengers reached this city this afternoon in a pilet was reached this city this afternoon in a pilot hoat.
The steamer has also reached Charleston, and
run alongside of the Southern wharf. The cotton in her hold is on fire, and the firemen are pouring in streams of water. It is impossible, as yet, to learn the extent of the damage done.

From St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 29.—A special dispatch to the Democrat says that three men arrived at St. Joseph, bringing \$12,500 in gold duet. These parties disposed of \$8,000 worth at Omaha; making \$20,500 from the Kansas mines.

The Kansas Constitutional Convention adjonrned sine die to-night. The Constitution was adopted by a vote of 34 to 13; all the Democrats voting against and refusing to sign it.

against and refusing to sign it. Cassius M. Clay's Speech in Covington. Cassius M. Clay's Speech in Covington.

CINCINNATI, July 29, P. M.—Cassius M. Clay spoke to a large and silent audience in Covington, Ky., to night. He took neither side, but denounced Bell and Magoffin as political quacks.—His speech was straight-out Republican. He called upon the non-slaveholders of Kestucky to prepare to share in the national triumph of the Republicans next fall.

PORTLAND, Me., July 29.—Last night the machine shop of Mr. George Hall, on Fore street, at the head of Frankliu Wharf. was completely destroyed by fire, together with the last factory of Mr. Moore, the hlacksmith shop of Stephen Noyes, the cooper shop of Geo. McLellan, and a considerable quantity of lumber. Postal Treaty.

New ORLEANS, July 29.—A postal treaty be-tween Concha and Heim has been consummated. The mails are to be made up by the general council of the Unnited States.

MEMPHIS, July 29.—Steamer Return, the White river packet, was sunk at Duval's bluff on Wednesday. Loss \$10,000. Uninsured. No From New York. New York, July 29.—The steamer Northern Light from Aspinwall is below. River and Weather,

River and Weather.

Sr. Louis, July 29.—The river has become stationary at this point, with 9 feet large to Cairo.

Nothing new from the upper creeks. Weather clear and cool.

PITTEBURG, July 29.—River 30 inches by metal mark and falling. Weather clear and cool.

HAVANA, July 25. Sr. Louis, July 29.—The fiver has become stationary at this point, with 9 feet large to Calro.

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Pirressum, July 29.—River 30 inches by metal mark and falling. Weather clear and cool.

HAVAMA, July 25.

Bugar—Dull but unchanged. Exchange on London 113%Q118. Exchange on New York 109.

The Karm Courier.



THE FARM: THE ORCHARD: THE STOCK BANGE LOUISVILLE JULY 30, 1859.

RENOVATION OF PASTURE AND MEADOW LANDS. Pastures and meadows that are running out, or have been badly used, show the fact very plainy such seasons as the present. All such will have to go through a hard trial during the next six or seven weeks. If pastured, they will alnost turn to dust and ashes under the tread of he animals upon them: if not pastured, almost very weed common to the neighborhood in which hey live will spring up and make just about growth enough to bear and mature seed to render them foul in subsequent years. Between these two dispositions of them, it is somewhat difficult to choose, but perhaps the better plan is to pasture them lightly till the occurrence of the first good rain after the beginning of August, and then take them in hand, and work vigorously for their reno.

In this operation, a first necessity is a good sharp parrow. With this they should be well scarrifiedno metter if it may seem to tear out hy the rools half the grass that Is left in them. After such scerrifying, give them a partial sowing of fresh seedthe quantity to depend upon their condition. If run very low, they will want a good deal, if not, much less will answer. To meadows, seed should pe given of the kinds of grasses that are already pon them; to pastures, a mixture of all attaina. ble kinds should be given, for it is an unquestionable fact, that grazing lands, which are expected to yield sustenance to stock throughout the entire season, should be seeded with a succession of grasses, from the earliest to the latest, that one may all the time be coming into its period of most

rigorous growth, as another is passing ont. The next step in the work of renovation is liberal top-dressing. Bone dust is excellent for this, especially for the pasture lands. Guano is good elso, but is not of easy access out here in the Ohio Velley. If any concentrated fertilizer can be had, the work is rendered much lighter than otherwise, for it can be sown from a baske by the hand, and a great deal of ground be thus gone over without the use of team or wagon, except to convey it to the fields when wanted. Gypsum is good for this purpose also, and so is lime made of the blue fossiliferous limestone of this re. gion. Stable manure is likewise excellent, either green or well rotted. The green would be epplied with some waste at this season of the year. But e compost formed of ashes, partially decayed leaves scrapings from the woods, diggings from around old atumps, swamp or pond-muck, cleanings of the hog-pen and sheep-corners-the entire mass being well perveded by quick lime and once or twice well saturated with water, would yield to no other fertilizer whetever, in point of virtue for the pur pose under consideration Such compost is some what bulky, however, and its preparation and application would impose more labor than many farmers are willing to perform, even for the purpose of making new meadows and pastures out of old ones.

The fourth step in the work of renovation, which we are considering, is the spplication of a heavy roller. First scarrify, then seed, then top-dress, and then roll to a hard and even surface. After this, horses and cattle may be returned to the lands, no matter in what numbers, until the occurrence of the equinoxial rains. By that tim the seed will be well tramped into the soil, and the manure well mixed with the surface. Both of these conditions are desirable, especially with reference to the pastures. But so soon as the September rains begin, remove every hoof. The new seed sown will now germinate, and the old grass push into a vigorous autumnal growth. And the following year you will have new pas. turea and new meadows, which will surprise you

by their contrast with the old. We have referred to bone manure as a goo plication in the process of renovation which we have described. And perhaps this is the mea convenient fertilizer that can be used for the pur pose. It can be scattered broadcast from the hand as easily as corn. And since the establish ment of Mr. Reuter's excellent bone-mill in this city, it can be procured without trouble, in either small or large quantities. The agents for its sale are Messers. Peter & Buchanan, Main street.

MANURES FOR GRASSES .- Nearly all the experiments which have been made with artificial man ures for grasses, indicate that like wheat, barley outs, etc., the grasses proper—such as timothy, rye grass, etc.—require a large amount of ammonia. In the Park at Rothamstead, which has been in grass for a great number of years, and the crop frequently made into hay and removed from the land, manures containing much ammonia were very beneficial on the grasses, while those furnish ing potash, soda, and other inorganic substances, had the effect of causing clover and other leguminous plants to spring up and flourish. The effect was very marked, and the result fully sustains the deductions made from direct experiments on clover, wheat, harley, etc. We are warranted in con-cluding that clover and other legumineus plants require a larger amount of alkalies in the soil,

than wheat and the grasses generally, while the latter require manures rich in ammonia. Some experiments recently made in Scotland, by Thomas Ferguson, also favor this opinion. Land recently seeded with rye-grass and clover was top dressed with various fertilizers. Those the property of the seeded with recently seeded with recently seeded with various fertilizers. furnishing a free supply of ammonia or nitric acid, increased the rye-grass to such an extent "that the clover plant was choked, and came up very thin in the aftermath." One hundred and twelve lbs. of sulphate of ammonia, costing \$4 50, gave an increase of 1,524 lbs. of hay per acre; 224 lbs. of Peruvian guano, costing \$5, an increase of 1,260 lbs.; 112 lbs. nitrate of soda, costing \$5, an increase of 1,540 lbs.; 280 lbs. of superphosphate of ime, costing \$5, an increase of 292 lbs; while sul

hate and muriate of potash gave an increasee of only 30 lbs.
In another field, on a two year old pasture, an application of five dollars' worth of guano "at least deubled the outlay in grass, as also the sulphate of ammonia and nitrate of soda, all of which thickened the grass plants, besides giving them a quick growth."—Genesee Farmer.

Fren FOR Horses .- The London Omnibus Company, says an exchange, have recently made a report on the feeding of horses, which discloses some interesting facts. It seems that the Company use no less than \$,000 horses; \$,000 of this number have for their feed brused oats and cut hay and straw, and the other 3,000 get whole cats and hay. The allowance accorded to the first was: bruised oats, 16 lbs.; cut hay 7½ lbs. The allowance accorded to the second, unbruised oats, 19 lbs.; uncut hey, 13 lbs. The bruised oats, cut hay, and cut straw, arounted to 26 lbs. and the unbruised oats are arounted to 26 lbs. and the unbruised oats. amounted to 26 lbs., and the unbru sed oats &c., to 32 lbs. The horse which had bruised oats, with cut hay and straw, consumed 26 lbs. per day, and it appears that it could do the same work as well, and was kept in as good condition as the horse which received 32 lbs. per day. Here was a saving of 6 lbs. per day, on the feeding of each horse receiving bruised oats, cut hay, and cut hay over unbruised oats and uncut hay, is estimated at 5 cts nerday on each horse amounting mated at 5 cts. per day on each horse, amounting mated at 5 cts per day on each horse, amounting to \$300 per day, for the Company's 6000 horses. It is by no means an unimportant result with which this experiment has snpplied us. To the farmer who expends a large sum in the support of horse power, there are two points this experiment clearly eatablishes, which in practice must be profitable; first, the saving of food to the amount of six lhs. a day; and secondly, no loss of horse power arising from that saving.

VETCHES .- A. Woolford, of Canada West, bears the following testimony to the value of vetches, one of the most profitable forage crops in use in

Two years ago I imported a small quantity for trial, and I have pleasure in stating that the expe-riment has been far beyond my most sanguine expectations. I have tried it on all kinds of land, expectations. I have tried it on all kinds of land, and it has done well on each, but I consider high land the best. Have sown it on a piece of rocky land, where there were not over four inches of soil, and the crop was abundant. I have mowed it three times in ona season (apon common clay land) for my horses. I have also cut it once for feed, and left the second growth for seed, which returned twenty bushels per acre. I should also inform you that my cattle have been fed upon the vetch straw this winter, and I consider it much superior, as fodder, to any other kind of straw. uperior, as fodder, to any other kind of straw.

Washing Horses' Fert.—In regard to the care of horsee, Sir George Stephen eays: "Whenever it is necessary to wash horses' legs, do it in the morning. Most grooms, acting on a different principle, wash them as soon as the animal comes in. I am satisfied this is a bad practice. When the roads are dirty, and weather wet, and the legs already soaked, washing can do no harm; but to deluge the legs with water the moment a horse oners the yard, heated with exercise, is, to my mind, as unnatural and abourd as to jump into a shower-bath after playing for an honr at cricket. My plan is a rubbing down with straw and dry brush, and the next morning wash as clean as soap and water can make them. Pick and wash the soles as soon as the horse comes in. WASHING HORSES' FEET .- In regard to the care of

DESIRABLE EVERGREENS, In fulfillment of our promise last month, to give list of the best end really hardy evergreens, we

name the following: I. Pinas.-Weymonth or White, (Pinus strobus, Common though it be, it is after all, one of the best of this large family. Scotch (P. Sylvestria) Called Scotch, but abounds quite extensively throughout Northern Europe. Bluish foliage, very hardy, rapid grower, excellent. Austrian. (P. Austriaca.) Is a native of the mountainous regions of Central Europe, and is hardy everywhere. Foliage dark green, nuchenged by win ter, grows in any soil, is easily transplanted every way desirable. Larch or Corsican. (Plan cio.) From the island of Corsica, yet sufficiently hardy for our Northern States; is similar to the Austrian, but the leaves ere of a lighter green Swiss Stone Pine. (P. ponderosa.) From Oregon resembles the Austrian, but is darker, of bolder habit, and more rapid in growth. Hardy, of course. Bhotan Pine. (P. excelou.) Resembles the White, but hes more silvery foliage, and is very greecful. It is too luxurient in growth to aucceed well north of New York. To these we succeed well north of New York. To these we suppose a few others may be added, but we cannot speak of them from personal observation.

II. SPRUCES.—The Norway. (Abics excelsa.)—This stands first of course. Black and White Spruce. (Abics nigra, and Abics alba.) Both natives of our Northern States, and worthy of planting. The black grows in good soils almost a least the suppose of the states.

the Norway Spruce, mostly dwarf, which are herdy, and may prove desirable when forther tried. The Douglas and the Indian Spruces are very beautiful, but are not proved to be hardy enough for northern gardens.

Ill. Firs.—The Common Balsam. (Picea balsamea.) This tree has many good traits, such as hardiness, case of transplanting, symmetry, and fine persistent color; but it often becomes lean and shabby, as it grows old. It is worth planting, but it should not supercede other firs, which are equally hardy and better. Of these, one of the burdlest and best is *Picea pichta*, or Siberian Silver We can assure our readers of its perfect her dihood north of Albany. Norman's Silver Fir and Frazer's Fir are very fine and will undoubtedly stand the coldest winter. The European Silve sometimes grows finely for several years, and then loses its leader, and that, too, in the mild

ing. The black grows in good soils, almost as splendidly as the Norway. The hemlock. (A. Canadensia.) This Spruce is of slower growth

than the others, and is not quite so easy to trans-plant, yet aside from this, it is hardly inferior to any known conifer. It mekes a beautiful lawn

climate of Pennsylvania. Mr. Sargent, in his new edition of Downing, recommends also Picca cepha-lonica, P. nobilis, and P. Pincapo, as among the finest Firs. tive. Armon Vit.E.—The American. (Thujo oc-cidentalis.) This is a very common, but very useful tree. It is often, but erroneously, called white cedar, which is a different tree. Siberian (Thuja Siberica.) This is slower in growth, but n all other respects is finer than the last: enser in its habit, of a darker green, and its color well in winter, The savan in aboricul thre ere in dispute whether there is any real diff erence between this and Thuja Warreano, and P. plicata. Without entering into the dehate, we an only say, very wisely, that either is goo promises to be a valuable tree; as yet, however, that the Columbia river and the Rocky mountains, promises to be a valuable tree; as yet, however, that is known of it. South of New York, the Chinese Arbor Vitte makes a neat, small tree.

V. JUNIPERS.—The common. Juniperus community. The is a small tree common to England. unis) Thia is a small tree, common to England Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Itassia. The Swedish variety is most commonly grown in this country. It makes a compact, conical, tapering tree, of silvery green foliage. It sometimes reach-es to twelve or fifteen feet in hight. It resembles a ministure Lomhardy poplar. The Irish variety s very pretty, but not quiet as robust. The Chinese is yet comparatively rare in this country

out is highly recommended for its hardiness and beauty. The Red Cecar, (J. Canadensis,) is wor-thy of a respectable place in all plantations. The weeping Juniper, from Japan, (J. oblonga penduls,) will be sought for by all smateurs; it is a great The foregoing, comprise, probably, most of the really desirable evergreens snitable for northern climates. Others are now being teated by such mateurs as Mr. Sargent, and by nurserymen in different parts of the country, and some of them will undoubtedly be added to the list. Among those of which we have some knowledge, we look with special hope and interest to the Thuispis borelaiss, from Nootka Sound; the Mammoth Tree of California; the Weeping Arbor Vite, and the Yew-leaved Torreya .- American Agriculturust.

ASHES AS A MANURE .- Ashes may be composted ith swamp mnck, river mud, or other soll con taining much organic matter, and after the de mposition of the deodorizer by ashes, the whole mey be mixed with stable manures; but ashes in its natural etate should never he mixed with any lime or ashes, if mixed with stable manure, causes ita decomposition to be too rapid, forcing out the armonis and causing its loss. The potash in

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it has resulted in 6 greater amount of plant growth enabling the owner to afford new doses of organ-ic matter. Although ashes should not be mixed with stable manure, still, after the manures have been plowed under, a top dressing of ashes is al-ways useful; the potash leachea gradually into the soil, correcting scidity during its descent, and on meeting with the menure, decomposes it, and ren-ders it soluble for the use of plants. Potash in the soil prepares silics, by rendering it elowly soluble to form the outer coating of plants; it also assists various chemical changes necessary for rendering inorganic matter of all kinds soluble.— TRIAL OF THE STEAM PLOW. - The trial of a new

steam plow recently took place near Philadelphia. It is the invention of Mr. Fawkes, of Lancaster. It is attached to an engine 18 feet long, 7 feet wide, and weighing seven tons, with apright tub-ular hoiler. The engine rests on an iron drum six feet in dismeter and six feet long, inside of which is an axle extending from end to end.— The plows are eight in number, adjusted so as to lift up when the machine is turning at the end of a furrow, being turned and backed with as much ease as a common carriage. The two fore wheels are iron drums, 3½ feet in diameter, and 15 inches ace, to prevent the engine from sinking too deepy into the ground. The machine turned over Surrows at a time, each a foot wide, and of ample lepth, going at a speed that showed it capable f plowing several acres per hour. The work was perfectly satisfactory to the committee and spectators.

PHILOSOPHY OF UNDER DRAINS.—In order to prevent the effects of drouth, to which all soils are liable, and sandy soils especially so, in dry weather, a thorough system of sub-soil plowing and under-draining is necessary. The theory of these processes is very simple, and perhaps too generally understood by our readers to need ex-planation. The drain and the loosened subsoil are pervious to the atmospheric air. The air is always more or less charged with moisture, which coming in contact with the cooler substance of the drain or under soil, condenses and forms a con-stant reservoir for the moderate irrigation of the field. Every observing person has noticed the condensation of the moisture contained in the air, on a warm day, npon the outside of a vessel of cold water. Such is the process going on beneath the surface of properly prepared ground.—Work-

ing Farmer. HEN MANURE .- The excretia of hirds of al kinda is valuable as manure, and, if properly used, will invariably pay for the paiustaking. Lime, ashes or other alkalies should never be mixed with hen menure; such treatment throws out the am monia and forms other compounds of lessened monia and forms other componeds of lessened value. When dry muck, charcoal dust, woods earth, or other chean deodorizers can be procured compost hen manure, and if wetted with dilnted sulphuric acid, so much the better, this will fi the ammonia as a sulphate, which is soluble but not volatile, like the carbonate of ammonia. No farmer can afford to sell his hen manure to morocco dressers, even at four times the usual mar ket price.— Working Farmer.

CUTTINGS.—The propogation of plants by cut. ings is familiar to many, but the following, copied from the Horticulturist, may be of service to

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